GERMAN CRAFT IS SENT DOWN

Capt. Rice of American Liner Mongolia Sinks U-boat With First War Shot.

WIRES NEWS FROM LONDON

BULLETIN.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, April 25, 4:45 p. m. Captain Rice of the American steamship Mongolia, which has BRITISH CAPTURE arrived at a British port, told the Associated Press today that the Mongolia had fired the first gun of the war for the United States and sunk a German submarine.

Craft Was Destroyed.

er in British waters April 19. He today. declared there was absolutely no British forces captured the hamlet that there was every reason to be- last night. lieve it was destroyed.

The naval gunners on board made a clean hit at 1,000 yards. The periscope was seen to be shattered.

Disappears in Pool of Oil. gards the ultimate fate of the submarine, was that the shell disappeared immediately after the hit was made. The captain stated that a Tahure and Maizons de Champagne. shell always richochets in the water leaving many dead in the wire cuand can be seen again unless it finds the mark. Oil also was seen on the water after the submarine dissppeared. The Mongolia was going at away when the spray and foam subsided, but from the bridge the officers observed the apot thru their glasses, and they are confident the submarine was sunk.

Planned to Ram 15-boat. The periscope was sighted dead Ahead on the last afternoon of the voyage. The captain gave the order for full speed ahead with the intention of ramming the submarine. few minutes later re-appeared on the

New York, April 25 .- The American steamship Mongolia, a vessel of ENGLAND IS GIVEN . 13,638 tons, owned by the International Mercantile Marine company left an American port for London April 7 on her second trip since Ger many's submarine declaration of Feb-

All American Gunners.

ber of years was engaged in the California-Oriental trade, carrying both spassengers and cargo. It was purchased by the International Mercantile marine in 1915, and brought to service of the Atlantic transport line, a subsidiary of the International Merfreight only. .

Lexington Anniversary. April 19, the day on which the Mongolia fired the first shot of the war. is the anniversary, it was recalled here today, of the battle of Lexington when the first shot was fired in

REICHSTAG ADJOURNS

[By Associated Press Leases Were.] London, April 26, 12:65 p. m .- Adjournment of the reichstag until May 3 after Morgan & Co. on securities of the Caa brief session yesterday is reported in nadian Pacific railway. Incidentally, a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. Philipp Schneidemann, socialist leader, be convoked and then adjourned almost immediately. George Ledebour, leader of the social democrats, said that regret stitutions as the government's interwas not enough. He demanded that the est rate will be 31's per cent as comreichstag should meet today for discus-

"Thousands of workmen," he said. "have been forced to ahandon work owing Herr Ledebour's words caused an up; CLAIM GERMAN CATTLE

SPANISH PREMIER QUITS,

WOULD JOIN THE ALLIES [Hy Associated Press Leased Wire.] premier is quoted as saying:

Warn of lows Frost.

[By Associated Press Leared Wire.] Des Moines, Iowa, April 25,-Warning of probable killing frosts thru- placed the blame for the strike on the crease our unbounded confidence that your consecrated task until success out the state, was sent out today by administration of the Spandau works, the the United States having come into crowns our joint efforts." the lows weather and crop service. fact that the bread ration had been de- the war, will see it thru to the great Mr. Balfour speaking of the arrival the Iowa weather and crop service. creased and on the agrarian policy. One end we all hope for," . of the French commission here towest and southwest portions of the ing to the high price of cattle, fed them state, were warned to cover young with bread and corn, which the munition

War Situation

eneral Haig directed an attack along the front between the Cojoul and Scarpe rivers. This is a stretch of about three miles, extending roughly from Guemappe north to Republic's Statesmen, Headed Fampoux, almost directly east of Arras, where probably the most desperate fighting of the offensive has taken place. Monchy-le-Preux lies within this area. Further ground has been seized by the British here. The British front was moved forward two-thirds of a mile at one point last night south of the Ba-

paume-Cambral road. With the French armies along the Atsne front and in the Champagne the battle just now is confined mainly to the artillery. The French are continuing to make progress in local fighting, however.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, April 25, 12:41 p. m .- The British have taken 3,029 prisoners since Monday morning, including 55 The submarine, Captain Rice said, officers according to an official was about to attack the great lin- statement issued by the war office

doubt that the U-boat was hit and of Bilhem east of Havrincourt wood

French Gain Ground. Paris, April 25, noon .- Ground was gained by the French last night in the Champagne, the war office announced today. A German attack in i the neighborhood of Hurtebise was

efforts to raid French trenches near Germans Take Prisoners.

Berlin, April 25, via London, 4:45 p. m .- Since yesterday and this mornairplanes were brought down by the

near Hurtobise in the vicinity of Bri- | flower. mont and west of the Suippes are de-

FIRST OF WAR LOAN

1By Associated Press Leased B'ire.] Washington, April 25 Secretary United States navy gunners, in com- \$200,000,000, the first foun made to mand of (name deleted by censor.) any entente government by the Unit-It is one of the largest vessels under the \$7,000,000,000 war finance measure.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British am-N. J., in 1904, for the Pacific Mail bassador, handed to Secretary Me-Steamship company, and for a num- Adoo a receipt on behalf of the British government and the transaction

The transfer of the big sum was the presence of Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England, federal reserve board, treasury and

British embassy ofticials. The amount of the loan was deposited today in the federal reserve banks by banks subscribing to the tificates of indebtedness due June 20. The \$50,000,000 remaining of the issue will be disposed of in a manner

yet to be announced by Secretary Big flaving to England.

The loan will take the place of a private loan which Great Britain had contemplated obtaining from J. P. by obtaining the loan from the government instead of from private inwhich Great Britain would have had to pay on a private loan.

BETTER FED THAN MEN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) auxiliary service committee at which Count Westarp, leader of the conservaan interview with the Madrid correspond- tion that further attempts to interfers would not think of asking this counsest thru.

See it thru.

See it thru.

See it thru. tives, welcomed General Greener's declaraequivocally that his resignation as Span- suppressed. Count Westerp infainuated cles or enter into any formal alliance ish premier was due to his conviction that that money had played a part in the which might prove embarfassing. Spain should join the allies. The former strike and accused the socialist minority of playing the same of Germany's one- the assurances of this government," into it all your resources, incompar- that from Cook county. mies. He denied that the trouble was Mr. Balfour said, "is not based on ably the richest in the world, all your caused by lack of food.

insinuation that bribes had been used and from treaties. No treaty could in- I am sure nothing will turn you from workers could not obtain.

U. S. WELCOMES FRENCH ENVOYS

by Joffre and Viviani, Land Safely in Washington.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREETED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) BULLETIN.

Washington, April 25 .- The French commission headed by General Joffre and former Premier Viviant navy yard today soon after noon. he French mission transcended the diplomatic courtesies. Rousing cheers and handelapping, both from officials and private officens, greeted the French men.

Marshal Joffre was the center of attraction, also Rene Viviani, head of the commission, was warmly received. As Marshal Joffre stepped from the Mayflower, a young French officer already ashore, bent low and kissed his hands. Tears glistened in general who had beaten back the German armies on their drive

Parts in the first months of the war. Lansing Heads Receiving Line. . Headed by Secretary Lansing. People of Washington, gathered on the navy yard to the headquarters of the mission, applauded enthusi-

As the Mayflower came to her by the German army headquarters yard with bayonets fixed. A close staff. fighting has continued for pos- guard kept all but those directly wet leader, said today. session of the villege of Gavrelle, six connected with the reception ceremiles north of Arras. On Monday, monjes outside. A company of mathe statement adds, 650 British sol- rines, with the marine band, stood at Curran said, "and they may let them its determination in order to defend ing place. Attaches of the French

> Others in Party. Standing on the deck also were Ambassador Jusserand, Assistant for the third. Secretary Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary Long, Maj.-Gen. Hugh L.

gangplank was run out. Secretary will be considered at once Lansing, accompanied by Counselor lips, boarded the vessel.

more than perfunctory. During the MAY HIRE WOMEN brief ceremony the ship's band played the Marselllaise while the

on shore stood at attention. tio to White's Home. party. They were escorted by two swomen to fill these positions. troops of cavalry. The route from the navy yard to the White home had

cheering Washingtonians. At the White home the members ter the war.

of the mission retired to rest. They

Mr. Balfour after his first two days morable, especially as one of its memin the American capital consented to bers was General Joffre.

FINE WEATHER TONIGHT AND THURSDAY, FORECAST

OT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPER ATURE TO BE EXPECTED.

The weather forecast for Chicago FISHING IS GREAT SPORT, EXCEPT

MAYBE FOR THE

FISH AND THE

WORMS

diminishing to-6:42 p. m.; moonset, 11:20

Temperature for 24 hours mal for the day.

DEMOCRATS BOLT ASSEMBLY CAUCUS

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., April 25,-Five house democrats declined today to the eyes of many present at this be bound by a party caucus decision to vote against the Buck-Baneroft bill to remove the trial clause from state civil service. They were Gor-

> All other democrats agreed to vote solidly against the republican civil service program. The republicans have approximately 80 votes within their own party for the program, threa more than the necessary con-

> Postpone Dry Bill Slaughter. The slaughter of remaining dry poned, Representative Thomas Curran, "Those who introduced the bills

have declined to call them up." Mr. diers were taken prisoner. Twenty attention directly opposite the land- die on the calendar without action." Bill Opposes High Heels. A bill designed to spell the doom chines were accounted for yesterday waited near a long line of automo- of high heels was introduced in the life. The Spanish government hopes

biles, carrying French and American house today by Representative Eir-Heavy artillery fighting is again in flags. Marshal Joffre, Minister by of Menard, county. It proposes progress over the front of the French Viviani, and the other members of that any person who manufactures offensive. Attacks by the French the party lined the rall of the May- or sells a shoe with a heel more than offense, \$50 for the second and \$200

The state council of defense bill Scott, Rear Admiral House and other to provide a board of 15 to co-operate OFFER LABORATORIES officials. who went to Hampton with the national defense council in Roads to welcome the distinguished all questions dealing with the state's It took nearly half an hour to dook the senate today by a vote of 41 to 0.

Tenchers' Pension Bill Fails. ward and warmly clasped the hand Democratic senators voted against the Stale C. J. Doyle, now associate fre and then greeted the other playing the control of the pension members of the mission. Warm fund in the hands of a board comwords of greeting were exchanged, posed of four members of the board The vigor of the handelasp and the of education, three teachers and the

marines and sailors and other officials Minister Viviani, Marshal Joffre, the cause of demand for men and attractive wages offered in the United retary Lansing, Ambassador Jusser- States arsenal here, there have been and and their staffs entered automo- who lessie resignations of motormen biles and started for the home of and conductors on the lines of the of nunitions or war materials, finan-Henry White, former ambassador to Tri-City Railway company, and of-France, which will be the headquar- Biglais say they may be obliged to ters of the members of the French adopt the English system of engaging

been made public and was lined with an interview to express his deep gratitude for the warmth of his reception There were thousands of children and his conviction that America's CONVICT FATALLY HUR and the passage of the party was at- aggerated. Standing in the midst of tended by almost continuous hand- a semi-circle of correspondents Mr. clapping and cheers. M. Viviani ac- Baifour spoke with the deepest feelknowledged his reception by raising ing of the losses already experienced DID NOT KNOW OF PRISON BULE his hat and Marshal Joffre acknowl- in France and England and of the edged his greeting by holding his gratitude felt in both countries at the decision of the United States to en-

found waiting them great bouquets there are some doubting critics who by two steel rods while seeking to of flowers sent by British Foreign say the object of the commissions in escape by hiding in a garbage can. coming to this country is to invelgle Morphy, not knowing or unmindful drowned man. They described the the program. the United States out of its tradition- of the, precautionary prodding of man and Gillon said, "I believe I kept, Arthur James Balfour, British for- at policies and embark it on a career gotbage before its removal from the ign secretary; stated today that the opposed to all its teachings. Such an policientary, concealed himself in a Amsterdam, via London, April 25 .- The eign secretary; stated today that the opposed to all its teachings. Such an neitentiary, concealed himself in 'a recent strike movement in Germany was allied governments, completely con- attempt would be utterly unnecessary huge can of garbage at the east gate consecration toward the common end in human affairs it is that the United | Two guards before turning the cans who was kept in the St. Charles jail discussed at a meeting of the reichstan vinced of America's wholehearted and futile. If there is any certainty of the prison. of destroying Prussian militarism. States, having come into the war, will other to a teamster drove sharp steel

Is Warfare of Mankind. "And now when after all these fig the prison hospital. months you feel impelled to enter the such shallow considerations as arises man-power and your will and effort;

of the French commission here to-

VILLA EORGES ROUTED IN BATTLE YESTERDAY

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 El Paso, Texas, April 25.-An engagement between 3,000 Carranga cavelry troops in command of-Gen. and vicinity: Generally fair tonight Educatdo Hernandes and the main confinand of Francisco Villa is reported to have occurred yesterday at the Carmen ranch in western Chihuahua. The Villa forces were reported westerly winds to have been routed, many of Villa's followers having been killed and

OHIO GOVERNOR HALTS DARCY-CHIP FIGHT MAY 12

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] lames M. Cox today issued an order minimum, 40: forbidding the Les Darcy-George Chip prize fight which was to have been held at Youngstown, Ohio, May 12.

SPAIN NEARS BREAK

IBE Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Amsterdam, via London, April 25, :20 at m .- The text of Spain's note to patch while conveying a grave warning that the end of Spanish patience is in sight, also contains a suggestion that a crisis may be averted thru

ly neutral powers. Spain Must Defend Self, "If the imperial government, persists in declaring that it adheres to Spain, for the same reason, must emphasize her right to defend her own that the imperial government, fully inglion in Spain, will enter into a difficulties which have arisen

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Baringfield, Ill., April 25 .- The big lab@ratories in Chicago and the en-Governor Lowden today for the state of Alinois thru Former Secretary of general counsel for the board. Mr. Doyle also said a plan had been

Walter Bennett, whereby the inspection of all clevators and grain depositories in the state would be undertakin beginning in Chicago Monday. Thi) is being done at the beheat of

board of underwriters came in a tolegram today to Mr. Doyle from R. M. Bissel, president of the board, at Hartford, Conn.

police protection, condition of all pights suitable for the manufacture fill war contracts and much other information is on the in the offices of the board, Mr. Doyle said. All will effurnished free of charge. The underwriters have also offered to furnish the same information to the national council of defense.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] tollet, Il., April 25,-James Mur-

W. s convict. was probably fatally

led to his detection and he was takes He was serving a sentence of from "Our confidence in the alliance and struggle, I am certain you will throw of to 20 years for robbery and war

BERNHARDT HOLDS ON 189 Associated Press Leased Wire.

New York, April 35,-A bulletin lesued in her condition and that they were "sat-

WILSON LEADER GERMAN BORN

Conscription Fight Is Republican, Julius Kahn.

(By A. M. Snook, publisher of Th Beacon-News). Washington, D. C., April 25 .- (Spec army bill should have to be championed in its passage thru congress have joined at Aurora have been by Julius Kahn, a republican mem- from surrounding towns. ber and a naturalized citizen who was

in the galleries of congress Monday and Tuesday and witnessed the defairs had presented the majority re- plans for the hig state convention to port of the committee providing for be held in Aurora June 5, 6 and 7 first raising an army by the volun- The meeting tonight will be held in

Kahn Born in Germany. Congressman Kahn, advocating the negotiations. The note says in part: president's bill for immediate univer-"All the repeated attempts of the sal service by selective draft led in Spanish government, undertaken with arguments against the volunteer systations planned. The state officers hall and the intention of safeguarding its sea tem. He is a fine looking man of night on plans for a big patriotic traffic and the lives of its sailors, German type with silvery hair and all rally and a big surprise probably committee. able exponent of his cause. Conperturbable resolution of the imper- gressman Kahn was born in Germany. ial government to employ unusual Prussia, if you please, and came to and violent war measures. It is as- America when he was six years old. out. seried that these measures render He was elected to congress from San the imperial government's enemies ber of the republican minority of his M. Schmitz George Alsohular C. C. Street but Straits neously they expose to committee. Chairman Dent, as be- Wronghton May Labe T. W. Schmitz, George Alschuler, C. C. Streator and LaSalle Saturday. was set for tomorrow, will be post- great dangers the existence of friend- fore stated, the a democrat is opposted to the president's plan of general and John M. Peffers. the ages of 19 and 25 years, and it members be present and meet the L. McArthur, chairman; E. W. Anmilitary service for all men between talls upon Congressman Kahn, to state officers tonight, also to attend drews, A. A. O'Neill, W. L. Noble. Champion the president's bill. His to the matters of being measured for W. H. Glimore, D. D. Lewis, C. E. splendid work is a tribute to the loy- the caps, trousers and other details Kahlke, F. E. Besley and J. F. Percy. alty of a German-American to his of the uniforms to be worn in the adopted country.

Copley Backs President.

While a determined fight against conscription is being made in congress general opinion in Washington mank regarding measures which may ally pass both the house and senate lieves that universal service is absolutely necessary to maintenance of integrity of the United States. To another congressman who asked Copey yesterday how he was going to Tote on the bill Colonel Copley replied "I shall stand squarely behind the president and shall vote just as he wants on any question pertaining to clared war, has authorized the presi-

> have the unwavering support of members of congress in all measures he thinks necessary." The average Illinois citizen on a trip cast at this time suddenly awakgoing on in the country from seeing the precautions taken against possible destruction of property by spies or unfriendly alien. Soldiers guard every bridge and tunnel of importance in the country. Train rules are such in may remain on the observation or rear platform of a train while crossing a bridge. They are invited inside on approaching and a train off)ped and to salute the soldiers at either end. Once over the bridge pas-

successful completion, and he should

sengers are allowed to return to the STILL DRAGGING RIVER FOR MAN AT ST. CHARLES

St. Charles was dragged again today. in the search for the body of Paul Schwaz of Cicero, caretaker of a cottage north of St. Charles, who is believed to have drowned Monday even-

Sheriff Beebe Richardson and Denoon went to St. Charles to eat. They met City Marshal Walter Gillon and including Les Darcy, Olin and stage told him they were hunting for a stars now in Chicago, will appear on It was later learned that the man

rods thru the mass. Murphy's cries ed dragging the river. Schwaz was last seen Monday evabout 300 feet south of the cottage. Chicago Stage Line Plan. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

cago Stage company today applied to the public utilities commission for a certificate of convenience and telay by the physicians attending Sarah necessity to operate on all the Brahardt said there had been no change streets of Chicago. Richard W.

Two more recruits signed for service with the army, of United States at Aurora this morning. The men were Lawrence W. Loldell of Sandresident's Chief in House with and Harold A. Correa of 403 Aurora is Center of One o wich and Harold A. Corres of 403

Corp. A. J. Poisin, government recruiting agent, says that Aurora is woefully slow in furnishing recruits. Other towns of similar size are sending from five to 10 men per day to the army. Springfield sent 19 men Monday, more than were gained in Aurora in the entire week previous. For some reason practically all of the recruits who have enlisted have signed in the morning. The boys think about the matter overnight and generally appear at the office before al) .- it seems a decree of fate that 10 o'clock. After that there is a full A majority of the recruits who

t was knong the crowds who sat STATE ELK OFFICERS

All state officers of the Elks lodge the local Elk lodge rooms at 7:30

o'clock. One of the features of the big convention will be the patriotic demonwaits people of Aurora, if plans un-land become me

parade on the afternoon of June 4.

Edward Cress of 100 Galena boulevard, who joined the navy Saturday, lution and Its Message to Humanity," passed a fine physical examination at one of the Chicago naval recruiting himself a revolutionist, at Turner nall

He returned home for over Sunday | der the auspices of the socialists of and acting under orders left Monday Aurora. to report for duty. He will be fransferred at once to the Lake Bluff naval battalion at that post for only join the active fighting forces. In 1906 and was compelled to fice to Lake Bluff is two years. every resource of the country toolts

Young Cress is one of the best known Boy Scouts in the city, having studies, Mr. Yaffe is qualified to tell been one of the charter members of of the social forces in the Russia that Troop 4, of the First Baptist church, finally culminated in the overthrow organized four years ago, and has of the Romanoft dynasty. taken an active part in all scout work of the city since that time. He oc- ILLINOIS FRUIT CROP cuples at present the position of assistant scoutmaster of Troop 4. Altho but 17 years old, he was oc-

cupying a good paying position at the stove works. A sense of personal duty to the country at this time caused him to enlist and he fully expects that the training he will obtain while to even more ably fill the position of a peaceful citizen when the present emergency is safely passed. The best wishes of his many

ELKS TO CHIPAGO

end a big delegation to Chicago May 1, headed by a band, to boost the Elks' state convention to be held

The Chicago lodge of Elks will give theatrical and athletic carnival in the Coliseum May 1, and it is necessary that they learn how many seafs trat and south parts. Fruit is safe exto reserve for Aurora. All Aurora cept peaches in the central countles Elks must give notice by tonight, to either Alfred King, chairman of the committee, or Secretary George Randall if they intend to go to the Chi-

Champions and former champions of the squared ring and wrestlers,

tra at the Star theater, has purchas- delivery at \$3 a bushel. ed a half interest in the Orpheum ening in a boat on the river. The theater from Ald. James Sanders. He higher in the late dealings, and carboat was found Tuesday morning took charge of the theater today and ried all deliveries of wheat and corn will be the active manager. Alder- and oats as well to the topmost man Sanders will retain a half inter- points yet with May at one stage up est in the theater but will give his to \$2.52 time to his electrical contracting Springfield, Ill., April 25 .- The Chi- business.

Advise Employers of Dependents. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 25.—Employers wer advised today by a committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States Mond, president of the Fifth Avenue not to make arrangements for dependents isided with her progress so far."

The actress underwent an operation for Coach company, New York city. Is of men who enlist until congress has passed infected kidney early last week.

President.

DOCTORS HERE

Five State Recruiting Districts.

TESTS TOMORROW "Is there a doctor in the audience?"

If so, your Uncle Samuel is calling Dr. A. E. Diller, president ofothe Kane County Medical association, has received a special delivery letter from Dr. Lewis L. McArthur of Chicago, asking for medical men to join the Medical Officers' Reserve corps of the United States army, 'The war departsment has ordered every state cominittee on preparedness to use every

Illinois has been divided into five districts. Aurora has been made the hendquarters of this district.

Officer Coming Tomorrow. Dr. McArthur will be in Aurora tomorrow 'to examine dectors from Eigin, Joliet and DeKaib and will be at Kankakee next Monday. The examinations will be heldin the police building in the rear of the city strations planned. The state officers hall and Dr. McArthur will be here

All physicians are urged by the A committee, appointed Sunday to Pontiac and Bloomington and Dr. A. meet with the state officers, is com- K. Steels is working in Chicago. Dr.

The committee in charge of the The committee requests that all following well-known physicians: L.

will be the subject of R. J. Yaffe. in North Broadway tomorrow night

experience the history of the revolunaval training station to join the tion now the object of universal attwo weeks' training before being sent | the propaganda that resulted in the directly to the Atlantic seaboard to unsuccessful uprising during 1905 and time of peace the term of training at America when the attempt proved

On account of his experience and

BELIEVED BEYOND DANGER

[By Associated Press Leased Wird] Springfield, Ill., April 26 .- Fruit in Illiweekly crop builetin issued foday by the United States weather bureau here, The

made considerable growth but the season is still backward. Showers were beneficial but it is too dry in much of the south half of the state. Corn plowing continues ing in just beginning. "Oats seeding is Tinishing except in the

extreme morthern countles and is coming

dition is reported as only fair in the south. Pagteres and the wheat and hay crops that survived the winter show some improvement. Unusually large plantings of potators and small vegetables are being made. Fruit trees are blooming in cen-

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago: April .25 .- Another milestone in the advance of wheat prices to unprecedented heights was reached on the board of trade this afternoon when May wheat sold at \$2.50 a bushel. A few minutes later \$2.51% was

Prices of wheat, corn and oats were ORPHEUM THEATER of the board of trade. At St Louis another record was hung up in the Charles Ohse, leader of the orches- sale of No. 2 red wheat for immediate The market circled higher and

Delegates Home,—Mrs. Helen Daily

and Mrs. J. K. Groom returned today from Washington, D. C., where they represented the Aurora Daughters of the American Revolution at the convention. Mrs. Clara Hitchcock will remain for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Covert.

HEAD BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE.

By Astociated Press Leased Wire.

Springfield, Ill., April 25 .- Secre

A total of 220,000 licenses have been

saued so far this year in comparison

with 248,429 issued in the entire year

BRAKEMAN KILLED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Bloomington, and employed on

the Peoria branch of the Illinois trac-

morning at 2 o'clock and traffic over

train at the L. E. & W. crossing near

East Peorla. The cause of the wreck

Stripkle was brought to St. Francis

has not been determined.

Peoria, Ill., April 25 .- A brakeman named Charles Strinkle, living in

ars without 1917 licenses.

1916, Mr. Emmerson said.

BLAMES AMERICA IN NEW WAR CRISIS

Head of German Labor Says Gompers Cabled Him to Try to Avert Break.

Thinks if America Had Been Sin cere in Neutrality Would Have Halted Munitions.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, via London, April 25 .-Karl Legien, president of the German Federation of Trades unions, makes a new attack on America in the Korrespondenz Blatt, in a renewed discussion of the cablegram sent him by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, urging the German unions to try to avert a breach between the United States and Germany. President Legien says the United States should threw down the iron gauntlet of chalhave maintained communication with lenge." Germany in spite of England's "un-America had been in earnest in her all neutrals, will devastate the disprofessed neutrality she would have triots where American money and prohibited the export of munitions. in the Tages citung on congressman * London's cablegram to the Russian ness and that all the European-zeal socialists urging them to discounten- and industry has accomplished in

Germany, says: Only Aim Ruis of Germany. . That will ruin Germany."

The Tages Zeitung reprints else- America." where a mass of comment from the conservative and national liberal press on the growing socialistle influence on the government. It Introduces this comment with the remark:

The feeling increases that we are hand does not steer the German ship the fire which wiped out half a busiof state clear of Scheldemann's

SEEK TO EXCUSE RHEIMS BOMBARDMENT

[By Associated Prest Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, via London, April 25 .western front are again excusing the trol at 3 o'clock this morning. No bombardment of Rheims cathedral on cause had been assigned. the ground that the venerable structure is being used for military purposes by the French. Dispatches from German , headquarters assert that artillery observers are posted on the cathedral towers who direct the operations of batteries stationed near the edifice.

SENDING CHICAGO "BUMS" TO DRY STATE FARMS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 25. The result the order issued by Police Chief Schuettler for the arrest of 'bums." more than 200 of the unemployed were .taken in by the police yesterday. They will be given sentences at the bridewell and when released after a period of abstinence will be sent to, farms in "dry states to help in increasing the supply of foodstuffs."

PETITION IS DIRECTED TO RUSSIANS AT FRONT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Petrograd, April 25, via London, 10:25 a. m.—The grand committee of the alliance of peasants has addressed the following petition to the peas-

"Do your duty. Do not fear that he lands will be divided without you. This division cannot be made by isolated villages for that would provoke For internal quarrels by which the enem my miglit profit. Only the constig tuent assembly, where in you will be represented, will decide this import-

Fred L. Wettering vs. Louis Ack-

tetcalf appointed receiver.

Brunswick - Balke - Collender company va Fox River Country club; dismissed by complainant. F. S. Smith vs. Esther Smith et

In re Addison H. Albee estate: Maurice Lord appointed trustee. Maud R. Dickinson vs. H. P. Perkins; exceptions to report set for

hearing Thursday. referred to master.

Thomas C. Dolan vs. Voting Machine company; both demurrers overruled; exceptions; 20 days to answer. Mix Dairy company vs. Fred Peter-

son; motion to dismiss denied; plaintiffs brief in 10 days, defendant's dote for this uric acid poison and 20 days, answer 25 days. Willard Shoemaker vs. Grace; de-

fault; proofs heard.

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TURKEY IS SCORED FOR BREAK WITH U. S.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Berne, via Paris, April 25.—Turkey's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with the United German Internal Dissensions. States is scathingly condemned by the Neu Zuricher Zeitung. The paper recounts at length all that Turkey owes to America and expresses the fear that America's exit will spell suffering and starvation to multi- Chancellor Criticised for Luck

tudes and desolation to such districts

as Palestine and Armenia. "The breach," says the paper, "is far more important than any other of the many which are being recorded almost daily. America has poured money into Turkey for the amelioration of the indescribable needs of the poorer populations in Syria, Palestine, Constantinople and Armenia and has lent the Turks its moral support. Now with one blow all this is lost and Turkey, indebted under all circumstances to the United States, which

The paper expresses the greatest lawful blockade." He adds that if fear that Turkey, now isolated from assistance have helped to keep order, Count von Reventlow, commenting that Palestine and Armenia at least will be the victims of its ruthlessance the idea of a separate peace with the last two generations will be destroyed from "military necessity."

"The saddest of all," concludes the It is an interesting and valuable editorial, "is the loss of all those confirmation that the feeling that thousands of starving Armenian chilprevails in all parties in America is dren who, even the irregularly, have that the only acceptable peace is one been able to keep their agonized souls and bodies together, thanks to

BIG FIRE AT EDINBURG

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Springfield, Ill., April 25,-Estimates this morning place the loss drifting toward an abyes if a strong caused last night and early today by ness block at Edinburg, 20 miles southeast of here, at \$50,000.

Four buildings were destroyed, as Hardware store, John Segelhorat butcher shop, Leonard Howe; grocery store, J. M. Rodgers; and drug store W. B. Eaton.

The fire was discovered at o'clock last night in the rear of the German war correspondents on the Eaton drug store. It was under con-The half block left standing wa burned May 6, 1916.

37,000 MEN FOR NAVY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 25 .- Estimates by the bureau of navigation to Capt William A. Moffett, commander of the great lakes training station, indicate that the territory contiguous to the station will be expected to provide

next few months. The navy department has notified Captain Moffett that the Y. M. C. A. buildings at the station. . It is said construction of the buildings will be started next week and that they will be large enough to accommodate

statement yesterday that approxi mately \$6,000,000 eggs were on the tracks here, announcement was made today that grand jury investigations into the storage of eggs and the manipulation of prices had been put in motion yb United States District At-

Those Who Suffer Pain in Stomach, Back

or Joints.

(By SAMUEL HAMILTON, M. D.) In recent years investigation by neans of X-rays, the observations of cientists such as Cannon, Grutzner. Paviov, Fowler, Hawk, prove that in abundance of water is necessary in good bodily housekeeping. To drink a pint of bot water before meals is good practice, and those suffering from a catarrhat condition of the stomach will find benefit in adding about 10 grains (one-sixth of a level teaspoonful) of bakingsoda, drinking it an hour before each

If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with lumbage or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of the neck, take a little Anuric before meals. Anuric (double strength) can be found at any good drug store. and was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical Institute in

When run-down, when life indoors has brought about a stagnant condition in the "circulation-most everyone is filled with urlc acid-especially is this so of people past middle age. This uric acid in the blood often causes Theumatism, lumbago. swelling of hands or feet, or a baglike condition under the eyes. Backache, frequent urination or the pains and stiffness of the joints and high blood-pressure are also often noticed. Everyone should drink plenty of pure water and exercise in the open air as much as possible. I have found that Anuric is an antithat it will dissolve the accumulation of uric acid in the body much as hot water dissolves sugar. -AAvartisement.

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Food Problems and Socialism Causing Agitation.

Definite Statement as to Haiser's War Aims.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, via London, April 25 The movement for the overthrow o Chancellor von Hethmann-Hollweg halted by the adoption of ruthless submarine warfare, is again becoming evident in Germany. The agitation is encouraged by dissessions ovit is the irony of history that it was er internal reforms, possible peace terms and food troubles."

> The pan-German, conservative and national liberal organs are sharply campaigning against the socialist tion system was fatally injured this peace program and take the chancellor severely to task for not disasso- the division was completely tied up ciating his administration from | by the wrecking of a traction freight Scheidemann and his propaganda. The conservative Deutsche Tages Zeitung demands a strong hand at the helm which alone, it says, can save the country from a breakers to which it is hospital here where he died at 5 heading on the dangerous Scheide- o'clock. mann course. The liberal organs speak of the hopes and fears that ruthless submarining have introduced and declare that a strong and posttive policy at home and abroad is much needed.

Hard to Restrain Socialists. Reports from the Berlin socialist conference indicate that here is trouble, too, in the ranks of the socialist majority and that Scheidemann is having increasing difficulty in keeping them in line in what has virtually been the principal government par-

The administration is evidently having no happy time in facing the utterly conflicting demands of its so ctalist friends and junker enemies. both clamoring for a definite state ment as to war sime and internal reforms. The evident shakiness o Austria-Hungary is another source of

lows Publisher Dies. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Burlington, la., April 25 .- Henry Stivers, of Osceola, Iowa, one time publisher of the DesMolnes Register and widely known in lows newspaper circles died this morning. Mr. Stivers was 68 years of age and was t brother of the late Thomas Stivers. owner of the Burlington Gazette.

Dandruff Germs are very small, but HERPICIDE 2/2/2 will find them all

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER MAY 15 LAST DAY TO GET

THAT NEW AUTO LICENSE (B) Associated Lyen Leased Wire.] Santa, Fe N. M. April 25,-0Albert Blanchett of Friday Harbor, Wash., was found guilty early today of murtary of State Emmerson today set May 15 as the last day for grace for der in the first degree for killing automobile owners whose machines Clyde Armour, of Sloux City, Iowa, are carrying last year's license plates. near Gloffeta, N. M., last fall, while the two were on an automobile tour A large number of special automofrom Armour's home at Sloux City to bile investigators are being appoint-Fresno, Cal. The bnly penalty posed by the secretary to enforce the automobile laws, and police officers sible for the offense under the state in all cities and towns will be notified law is death by hanging. to arrest persons who are operating

LUXEMBURG CABINET QUITS

[By Arsociated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, April 25, via London. -A telegram from Luxemburg says that the administration has placed its pesignation in the hands of the grand duchesa. The action was based on the ground that the government no longer shioys the confidence of the people find that neither producers nor consumers were doing their duty.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. \$100.00 REWARD.

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will soon relieve and dispel them, by renewing the activities of the stomach, liver and bowels, and promoting healthy conditions. With better digestion, stronger nerves and purer blood, come brighter eyes, clearer skin and cheerful spirits. This world-famed remedy is most useful as a corrective, for it acts promptly and pleasantly. For generations Beecham's Pills have relieved suffering womanhood and they may be depended on to renew health and strength, and to

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SENATOR MASON NOW SAYS Nuxated Iron Should be made known to every nervous, run down anaemic man, woman and child.

Opinion of Doctor Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, who has prescribed and thoroughly tested Nuxted fron in his own private practice.

er, after the hardest political camto court every morning with that horrible tired feeling one cannot ated fron. As a pioneer in the pure food and drug legislation, I was at first louth to try an advertised remedy, but after advising with one of my medical friends, I gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial in my own case I made up my mind you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire. I am now sixty-five years of age, and I feel that a remedy which will build up the atrength and increase the power endurance of a man at my age should be known to every nervous, Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to.

several physicans who were requested to give their opinions therehe Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New "Senator Mason is to be commended on handing out this statement on Nuxated Iron for public print. There are thousands of men and women he need a strength and bloodbuilder, but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic Nuxated Iron -- to give increased strength, snup, vigor, and staying power. It enriches the blood, brings roses to the cheeks of women and is an unfailing source of renewed vitality endurance and power for men who burn up too rap-idly their pervous energy in the es competition of the day.

strenuous strain of the great busi-Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York hysican and Medical Author said: "I heartly indorse Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated ron. There can be no vigorous fron men without Iron. Pallor means anemia. Anemia means iron defi-ciency. The skin of anemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby; fags, and the memory fails, and fags, and the memory falls, and matter in the blood often they become weak, nervous, of her children is despondent and melancholy. "In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table

tyrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farna, degerminated cornmeal no longer is fron to be found. Reflining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron

to a ripe old age, you must supply the ron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron has gone down in Nuxated iron—just as you would simply for the lack use salt when your food has not of iron." Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston phylecian Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visit ing who has studied abroad in great Eu-Surgeon of St. ropean medical institutions, said:

"Senator Mason is right. As I have said a hundred times over, organic from is the greatest of all strength builders. "Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty and as full of vigor, vim.



Former United States Senator Wim. E. Mason, recently elected Member of the U. S. Cangress from Illinois.

From the Congressional Directory, published by the United States Government—"Wm. E. Mason, Senator from Hilmois was elected to the 50th Congress in 1887, to the 51st Congress in 1891-defeated for the 52nd Congress 1892-Elected Senator to the 55th Con-

Senator Mason is now Congressman from the State Senator Mason's championship of l'ure Food and Drugs legislation, his fight for the rural free delivery labor and the rights of the masses os against trists and combines made him a national agure at Wash ington and endeared him to the hearts of the working United States. Senator Mason has the distinction o being one of the really big men of the nation. His intelligent thinking reader that it must be a preparation of very great merit and one which the Senator feels is bound to be of great value to the masses t people everywhere, otherwise he could not afford to lend his name to it especially after his strong advocacy of pure food and drugs legislation.
Since Nuxated Iron has obtained such an enormous sale—over three million people using it annually—other iron preparations are often recommended as a substitute for it. The reader, should remember that there is a vast difference between ordinary metallic from and the organic from contained in Nuzated Iron, therefore always insist on having Nuxated Iron as recommended by Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly assistant physician Brooklyn State Hospital; Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques. Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York and other physicans. In this connection Dr. Howard

Tron to be of the slightest value to the human sysem must be in a combination which may be easily assimilated. In the case of metallic salts of iron, iro acetate, etc., it is very doubtful if suff ciont actual iron can be taken up and incorporated into the blood to be of any service especially in view of the disadvantages entailed by its corrosive action upon the stomach and the damaging effect upon the dental enamel. When, however, we deal with iron in organic combina-tion, such for instance as albuminate, or, better still, nuxated iron a far different story is told. We will observe no destructive action upon the teeth; no correstive effect upon the stomach. The iron is readily assimilated into the blood and quickly makes its presence felt in increased vigor, anap and staying power."

mation or advice
for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated from I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and satistients with most surprising and satistients. And those who wish and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was, not-withstanding his age. The secret he said, was taking organic iron—Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At thirty he was in bad health; at forty-six he was care-worn and nearly all in. Now at fifty after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. Iroh is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change your

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UNION ACTOR FOLK IN FINE PROGRAM

Rats" at East High Is Well Received.

of Proceeds Used in Fighting udge Baldwin Theater Picket Injunction.

The headliner was Cora Youngblood played at the Fox several times. Miss tion issued by Judge Jesse Baldwin taken into court six times in the one day and released each time.

It was explained by Arthur Dano. one of the actors, that the sweeping "doing anything else."

Fine Program Given. The program consisted of the fol lowing numbers: Madam Sampson and

Lee Delmage; trick bicyclist. Arthur Dane; characterizations and

Youngblood Carson's gir

The show as given without, the usual quetomary effects used in theaters, and there was no dressing rooms for changes in costume and yet the applause for every act was most gen-

Raise Funds for Litigation. A part of the proceeds from these entertainments is used in paying the costs of fighting the Baldwin injunction. The company appears at Rockford this evening and at LaSalle to-

W. H. Searl, labor union leader of Aurora said today that the advance

Miss Mary O'Reilly of Chicago, one of the 68 school teachers discharged from the Chicago schools a year ago spoke after the show and explained the need of union labor people and other workers becoming informed on the laws affecting working people that they may be able to protect their interests. She urged those present to telegraph last night to their represenatives at Springfield, urging them to vote for the limited injunction bill

VEGETABLES ARE CHEAPER

Potatoes, sugar, butter, eggs. flour and most all articles of food are being sold today at practically the same prices as have prevailed for the last two days, according to informastion received from local grocers. Ohio seed potatoes are selling at \$4.25 per bushel

Prices for some of the fresh vegetables were lower today. Asparagus is selling at 15 cents per bunch; lettuce, 20 cents per pound; rhubarb, 10 cents per pound; green onigns, 5 cents per banch; radishes, 8 bunches for 10 cents; cucumbers, 10 and 20 cents each. These prices represent the class of stores that deliver goods and do not operate on the cut price

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Her Troubles

Mother, with her host of

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Her disposition is not the

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happy smile seems lost for lever; she has too much to do.

Eliminate bake day, let

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mother's frown of weariness

eut good cheer.

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News in Brief

So We're Told-Walk in any direction you please and you still see men and women, children, too, carrying Vaudeville Bill Given by "White should and trees. We're told Aurora Nurseries continue doing big bust's ness as a result of the sale, which still goes on. The public appreciates the bargain price these days and no

William Sperling Sulfata. -- William Sperling, formerly of Aurora but for the past year a veterinarian at Evanston, has enlisted in the United States army in the First Illinois cavand actresses, invaded Aurora last airy. While Sperling lived in Au. \$100,000 campaign was held yesterday evening for the first time and gave rors he lived at 482 Second avenue, and further plans made. General in the Aurora East high school au- A year ago he graduated from a Chi- Chairman F. G. Adamson was present boulevard has been visiting relatives ditorium, a high-class, snappy, and cago veterinary college and has since as was C. W. Lee who with E. T. in Hinsdale. entertaining vaudeville shew of eight been practing at Evanston. There he Honey will direct the campaign. diversified acts. The program was had many Triends. It was thru his Measure. Lee and Honey are from New under the auspices of Aurora union acquaintance with them that he en- Tork. They have been highly suclisted, he told Dr. C. M. Weese of Au-

> Escapes From Asylum. -- Michael! were asked today to be on the look- the part of the small army of work- ley has Been visiting her mother. out for Mears. It is believed that he ers. Those behind the movement will come to the home of relatives in have confidence that the tank will be

Arraign Larson Tomorrow,-George Larson, arrested 10 days ago on a charge of passing bad checks on named theaters in Chicago, from Charles Hassett and Archie Blakesly, when the big organization of workers streets they are on, from talking to fore Police Magistrate Barlow tomor. tions. Every section of the city will anybody going into or leaving these row morning at 10 o'clock. It is un- be covered by the men and women derstood that Larson will return the workers of their respective divisions structions. He said the injunction money, \$45 in all, to the saloon keep- under chaimen and captains. also restrains the White Rats from ore and that then the charge against; For the convenience of the workers him will be dropped.

> ald Adams, of Aurora, student in the plished will be discussed, reports Northwestern university at Evanston, read, etc. will go to the European front as a worker in the Y. M. C. A. camps. He will meet at a supper tonight at 6420 will be with a party of other students o'clock at the Manhattan restaurant.

Sorg Will Case May 1 .- The trial n the contest of the will of the late Christian,"Chris" Sorg, who died aged 91 years leaving an estate valued at \$75,000, has been set for May 1, in the circuit court at Geneva

Some of the men who are trying and raise \$2 wheat are the same ones who sold out at \$60 and went into the city to make their fortunes.

"SIMON PURE"

Leat Lard

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Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

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extreme heat without smoking or burning. For shortening, "Simon Pure's" flaky, leaf-fat richness is a true economy, for it goes ere-third further than ordinary lards.

Sold any in tightly-covered pails - purity protected. You'll

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OR deep frying, "Simon Pure" excels because it cooks quickly, browns thoroughly and stands

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Executive Committee of Aurora Hospital Fund Completes Plan for Big Effort.

Will Cover Every Portlon of the City, Beginning Actual Work Friday, May 4.

the project are most enthusiastic.

Begin Work Friday.

a luncheon will be served every day Don Adams Going to Front.-Don- eral review of the work being accom-

Team captains of the men's division

Sandwich, says he was robbed of a Burlington passenger station last night. . He believes that the purse was taken out of his pooket by pick-

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Elliott McIntyre of Peoria has been pending several days in this city.

Mrs. J. E. Pritchard of Galena Dieting? Then our dainty lunches are the thing for you-The Bon Ton.

Anniversary card party at Our Lady of Good Counsel hall April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Balley of Kan-The campaign will open with a din- sas City, who have been here the past Mears, 45 years old, sent from Aurora ner Thursday evening. May 2, at G. month have decided to locate in Chito the Eigin insane asylum nine A. R. hall which will be the campaign cago. Mr. Bailey has accepted a poyears ago, escaped from that institu- headquarters. It is to be a seven-day sition in Chicago and came a month tion last night. The Aurora police campaign of most strenuous effort on ag to take up that work. Mrs. Bal-

Miss Palmer's school of short-

hand, 87 S. 4th St. Chl. phone 991-W. Mr. and Mrs. William Conant leave sext week to make their future home Hand painted individual salts and peppers, gold tops, \$1.00 per pair. White china for artists. Fox Theater

Saturday will be the big day at Auora Nurseries, when they will place on extra special sale a great variety old-fashion flowers. These are the hardy sort that come up every season. No doubt Aurora's flower loving public will be on hand to share, the

at his home for the past week left the

Mrs. Peter Funk of Sandwich spent yes

of the Jericho road will spend the week and with friends in Chicago. Misses Albine Smith and Leona Evans. Everett Miles and Hal Hadden attended a dencing party in Eigin last evening.

PURE

CCEAN OUT RUBBISH

call attention to a clean up week plans. The dates are May 1 to 5 and all persons having to do with the schools and churches are requested The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Huxford to co-operate in the plan to clean out the basements and attics. Great baby boy born at the Aurora hospital. damage feshits from rubbish in such places, the fire chief says, and care should be taken. "When I want to find the minister or janitor of

To Avoid Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means-no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the halr roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are harmful, as they contain alkali. The best thing to use for scalp irritations is zemo, for it is safe and inexpensive.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

church to get into the building they are usually hard to find," the chief Fire Chief George Rang wishes to says.

HOW TO GET

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way. No Pain or Soreness.

soon be wearing smaller, and prettler shoes than ever. Corns are to be thing of the past. A new prepara-tion called ice-mint is said to make any corn or callous shrivel right up and lift off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes can be lifted right out root and all after a touch or two of ice-mint. Its wards. People are warned to stop cutting and trimming their corns and avoid the risk of blood polson. Simply get a few cents worth of icemint from your druggist and from the very second that it touches that sore, very second that it touches that sore, tender corn your poor, tired aching feet will feet so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little touch of that cooling, soothing ice-mint and real foot joy is yours. It is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet, and is highly appreciated by women who have to stand on their feet. men who have to stand on their feet

Never Stop

We have men employed to washautomobiles both day and night. When you want your car made to look "spick and span," bring it to us.

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A CHAT WITH YOU MEN

(By Joe Reising)

You've heard the news—the big sale of Walk-Overs!

They talk about the high cost of foodstuffs, but the condition isn't one, two, three compared to the shoe situation.

It's unnecessary, perhaps, for me to dwell at any length on the importance of this sale event to you and every other manwho must be shod. If you were to buy ten pairs right now at the prices this sale affords, you'd be doing yourself about the best turn I know of:

Men are coming here for shoes in wholesale numbers. Women folk are coming in greater numbers than that, but you

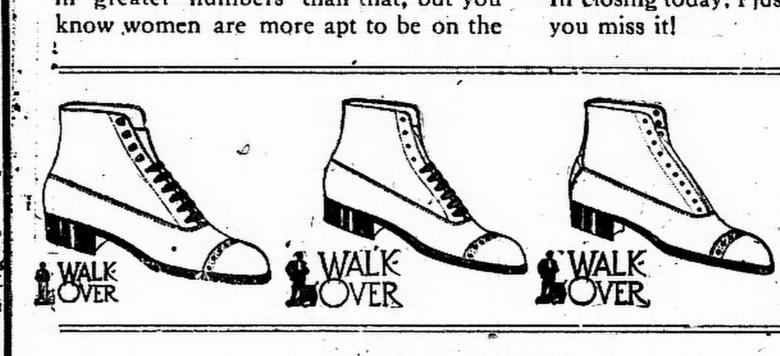
watch for their bargain opportunities, so I figure I owe you gentlemen this special message to acquaint you with a proposition that's going to net you a nice, fat profit, if you act now.

You know what Walk-Over quality means, and you know what the Reising guarantee means, standing back of this famous brand-a great combination!

Shoes and oxfords, for dress, for work, for every wear and every occasion.

This Absorption Sale is now town talk, but it's of no wonderful value to you unless you benefit by the savings.

In closing today, I just want to say, don't



On the First Floor—

Men's Patent Shoes, lace to top English model with a dull leather top, \$5.00 grade. Sale Price. \$3,45 Men's Tan Kid Lace Shoes, broad toe, "Doc" last, low broad heel, \$6.50 proad heel, \$6.50 \$5.95 Men's Tan Kid Lace Shoes. medium broad toe. 'Plato" last, \$6.00 grade. Men's Black Calf Button Shoe. with a broad toe on the "Doc"

Sale Price \$3.45 Men's Tan Kangaroo Lace Shoes, good straight last, low grade. Sale Price. \$7.45 Men's Tan Lace to Top Shoes. narrow English toe, "Cadet" Inst 16.50 grade. \$5.95

Men's Black Calf Button Shoes, on the 'Scout" last, short vamp, medium high heel, \$5.50 grade. \$4,85

Men's Black Lace Oxfords. broad toes, low broad heels, Price \$3,45 5.00 grade. Sale. Same in tan Men's Kid Lace Oxfords, nar-

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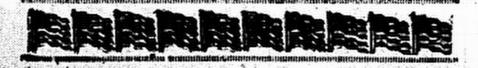
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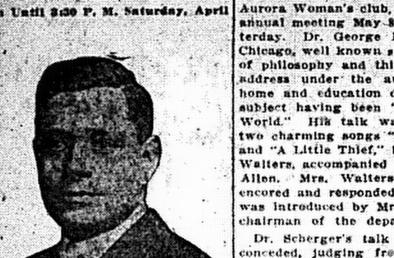
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Aurora Society News

The last regular meeting of the the genius of the world is the God-1 soon for Miss Kaiser and Miss Kaiser Aurora Woman's club, aside from the given perfection which seems to re- will give a party for Miss Peffers. annual meeting May 8, occurred yes. quire no set rule—agreeing with the terday. Dr. George R. Scherger of Chicago, well known speaker, student Chicago, well known speaker, student can. Genius does what it must."

Tea" at the Marion Avenue Baptist closed these year's series of parties James Smith while the losers are church Friday evening. A short nu- with a banquet given by the winners Mrs. James Draudt, Mrs. John Schirtz. subject having been "You and Your that it is this natural leaning, this World." His talk was prefaced by two charming songs "Bird Raptures" and "A Little Thief," by Mrs. Theron Walters, accompanied by Mrs. Luther Allen. Mrs. Walters was heartly encored and responded. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. T. J. Murill. must of necessity result in correct hairman of the department.

Dr. Scherger's talk was generally onceded, judging from snatches o. onversation following the program, to be one of the best upon the winter's program. The speaker has that asset a good voice, and as the result here to explain to people suffering of his years of experience, has criminate, adapting his address perfeetly to his listeners . Yesterday, while there was a certain amount of treatment removes diseased from the the atmosphere of the sympathy which he admits he possesses with the socialistic movement, he evidently considered the fact that his audience was composed largely of women who have not been wage earners and dwell only briefly upon the sub-

A man of culture, he bas a vast fund of information and a complete the Aurora Woman's club with the knowledge of the classics and of Pagent-Teacher clubs of the city in

He began with the statement that tal world, in not affected by the pos-

He believes that out of the present to come to him for examination. This more, a return to the simplicity from the bladder -he wants all sufferers of dence of Diogenes who wanted nothing of Airxander but the removal of the falter from his sunlight within it. to come to him and let him explain lustrating his point, the desirability

tham. He believes he can cure every He delved into socialism a trifle in case with this treatment. Dr Gable his statement that in his estimation is a graduate physician of one of the nothing can prevent an eventual leading medical colleges in the United sconomic struggle in this countryregularly Ucensed physician under follow-and that the socialistic movethe State Board of Health of Illi ment will be felt longer after the nois. He is reliable He does not cessation of the present struggle, altion in even the attitude of mind of worker president of the Kane county 'it is generally admitted that when safely thru as operation for appendiever the laboring man realizes his citie at the Hinsdale sanitarium yesstrength there is danger shead," said terday and that she is resting well. Class was held last evening in the Y be. "There should be a better dis- Mrs. Cromer has not been in good iribution, of the world's resources" health-during the past few years, and lar study hour. Miss May Shaw was

a better conomic distribution, but avel from the Wesley hospital, that

Tobin who recently spoke in Aurora is the brilliant child.) He referred to the brilliant work of Robert Louis sever knew what the possibilities might have been had these great! writers possessed perfect physicali-

plain that he referred not alone to the development of the intellectual spirituality-into better living "Cul- ing, from which it might be deduced with the world, teaches us our places. The work is said to be strenuous, but n the world." He made it plain that

Corns Loosen Off With Magic "Gets-It"

2 Drope Do the Work, Paintessly. "I tell you, before I heard of 'Getst' I used to try one thing after anther for corns, 1 still had them.



toe so big it was murder to put on my shoe. I used salves and other

off with your fingers!" There has been nothing new dis- Hawking Bassett of Joliet sang. Miss covered for corns since "Gets-It" Peffers received many handsome was born. It's the new way-the gifts. common-sense, simple, sure way. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by bride, will be the guest of honor at

E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Grimm's drug store.

statement that "Talent does what it toward a certain line of endeavor and love of the work which evolves the effects in many lines which live thru the ages. The message of the speaker's address appeared to be that each individual should make his own world by correct thinking which

Mrs. Talbot Present.

Mrs. Charles H. Talbot, of Marengo, president of the eleventh district fed- the anniversary of the organization cration, who had previously spoken at a meeting at St. Charles, was present upon the platform, and was introduced to the audience by Mrs. E. W. Thompson, president of the local club. Mrs. Talbot, who speaks clearly trict as never before saying that the paying a compliment to the women of the eleventh district. Business Meeting.

followed, a recommendation from the ent-Teacher club which soon conit is impossible for any human being annual meeting in Aurora next year. President, Mrs. E. S. Hobbs, first moves the poison from the blood, gets little more than a bell, and thut Piersen; recording secretary. Mrs. Earl Van Buskirk, corresponding securer, Mrs. Peter Hartz and Mrs. 15. treatment is especially directed to the which humanity has drifted. He directors, Mrs. A. J. Hopkins, Mrs. J. H. Bliss and Mrs. Ira Belden; departpation and liver troubles, skin dis- the mind of the old Stoics and ment chairmen, Mrs. G. K. McDon-Standt; chairman rules committee, lative committee, Mrs. F T. Bell Frank Jarvis; chairman civic commit-

The annual meeting will be beid a pleasant year, Mrs E. W. Thompson States, has spent five years in for- saying that Russia had pointed the care, consideration and constant at eign study and practice, and is a way, that Germany will doubtless tention to the duties of the club during her term as president.

Mrs. Cremer Doing Well. that in his opinion incumerable friends of Mrs. D. C. he continued, "democracy must mean it is said by the specialist, Dr. Kanthis operation relieves all traces of

Postpour Registration.

Appoint Proxy Committee. Charles P. Burton, Miss Mary Todd

ent working under court martial ruiture," said he, "puts us into relation that his commission will be a good one. cers. It was stated yesterday by Leonard Wade, also a Culver gradu-

Alaô Moving June. June 1, is Mrs F. A Miller, the Gossard corset dealer, who will have quarters in the Lincoln building with To Have Meeting.

The officers of the Catholic Wolous departments, will have a meetclock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Miller, for the purpose of drafting bylaws for the new organization in which all Catholic Woman's societies n the city are affiliated.

Miss O'Meara Entertains. Miss Helen O'Meara entertained for her sister, Mrs. Lee N. Goodwin.

For Miss Peffers. Miss Plazel Jones entertained 12 things that ate off more of the toe girls at her home in Jackson street than they did the corn. I'd cuit and last evening in honor of Miss Jessie dig with knives and scissors, but Peffers whose marriage to W. B. now no more fooling for me Two Hawking occurs May 3 .- The decoradrops of Gets-It' did all the work. It tions of the luncheon table were exmakes the corn shrivel and get so tremely pretty in pink and white. loose that you can just pick it right During the evening a number of games were played and Mrs. Bessie

For Miss Kalass.

Miss Pauline Kalser, another May a party on Saturday evening given Sold in Aurora and recommended as by Miss Hazel Jones and Miss Jessie the world's best corn remedy by Passers at the home of the latter. Miss lla Bomberger will also entertain

To Give Entertainment, . The Daughters of Veterans will repeat the play "Mrs. Black's Pinkthis "talent" is the natural towning sloal program will also be given, con-Adams, violin numbers by little Howard Breese, saxophone numbers by Miss Jennie Rice and songs by a quartet, Miss Grace Prindle, Miss Yetta Rimbey, Miss Lila Smith and Mrs. Charles Stevenson.

Anniversary Card Party, The Ladies' Aid society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church will give a card party tomorrow afternoon and evening in celebration of of the church.

Rescue Worker to Speak. Miss Lucy Hall of Chicago, a deaconess engaged in rescue work, will meeting of the Jennings' Seminary and well, pleaded for united effort Ladies' Aid society. Miss liall was on the part of the women of the dis- a student at the seminary when the school was co-educational and is a present year is a momentous one and personal friend of Miss Bertha Barber. The women will meet at 11 o'clock for luncheon at the seminary. Entertained of Seminary.

During the brief meeting which The evangelistic party conducting special services at the First Methoboard to the club was read, and later dist church, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Clarke, will be entertained at dinpoetry which he uses with excellent the endeavor to induce the state Par- inary. This morning they led the ner this evening at Jennings' semchapel services at the seminary. Annual Hanquet.

The third annual banquet of the physical culture department of the W. C. A. will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. All women and girls who have ever been connected with the gymnastum or swimming classes are invited to attend. Mrs. Emma Wilmarth will be the leastmistress. Miss Mand Howson will play, Miss Laura Kraeger will give a whistling solo and Miss Mary Schneider will sing Miss Winchell Improving,

Miss Mable Winchell, who has een seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital for the past three weeks, following an operation, is slowly recovering. Miss Winchell's home is in Sandwich and she has many friends in Aurora who will be glad to learn that she is getting along so

Rajab Club Meeta, Mrs. Charles Albert Wade of Garfield avenue entertained the members of the Rajah glub at her home yes. lerday afternoon. At cards Mrs. Madison Pattersop, Mrs Harry Gererich and Mrs. Edward Oliphant won honors. Luncheon was served later. Mrs. Floyd Lee and Mrs. Rufus Wolf were guests of the club

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ments were served. There will be cards honors were won by Mrs. bands will be invited. three more mastings of the class be- Charles Many, Mrs. John Smith and fore the year's study will be com- Mrs. John Schirts. The winners are Mrs. Charles Marx, Mrs. Owen Van-The members of the N. A. S. club Alstine, Mrs. James Halpin, and Mrs. closed their year's series of parties James Smith while the losers are

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chairman of the committee. There in the losers at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Joseph McCaun, Mrs. John Pro-were a number of informal games, Charles Marz in North Lincoln, ave-bert, Mrs. Henry McVicker and Mrs. Miss Florence Henry read, Miss Em-nue yesterday. A four course dinner Charles DeWald. May 5 an evening Mary Schneider sang. Later refresh- tily decorated in red and white. At party will be given to which the hus- sister, Mrs. J. G. Fuller, of Madison,

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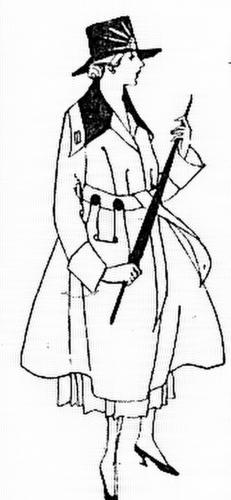
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The campaign to raise \$10,000 as a three-year budget for the Boy Scouts of Aurora got away to a slow start ! yesterday but was speeded up today. home of Jesse W. Curry, 437 Downer At 6 o'clock last night when the place, was quarantined last night beworkers met at dinner in the head- cause of scarlet fever. Records of will be a special feature. quarters in South LaSalle street, on- the city health department show the ly \$1,975 had been collected, \$1,400 following number of contagious disunder the amount set for the day. The eases under quarantine in the city: scout officials had set \$3.400 as the scarlet fever 24, measles 6, smallpox mark for the day.

"We got away poorly," said Edward ! C. Bacon, national field commissioner who is in charge of the campaign.

to be the banner workers of the cam. paign yesterday collecting \$609.50 during the day E. C. Pinch captained the team. The Scout Council team dent of the council was second with \$375 and the Manufactbrers team

and banker W. V. Slaker, captain, cash he told the police. \$153 CHr Hall John Burkel, cap. tain, \$32; K of . . . ! Gibbs, captain, \$21; Moone, J. A. Stewart, cap-

day drive.

The money collected will be used to trate findless employ a permanent paid official for

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George, 165 North Union strest, at 8

sitend and bring a friend .- Secretary, Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, No.

16), I. A to B R T. Thursday afternoon harmless nature. at I o'clock in Distenburg half. Cards af-The Willing Workers' class of the Salem Evangelical church will geet Thursday afternoon with Mr

Anderson, 212 Beach street The Loyal Twelve will meet Thurs Lewis Wilder and Mrs. Emily Adams

will have its regular meeting Thursday evening Refreshments and initiation. All members are requested (which is pure and greaseless), and Regular meeting of Sonn of Vet ecans' auxiliary. Thursday evening at

7 30 o'clock. All members having tickets please return thenk The Minnehaba Sewing society will hold

an all day meeting Friday in Odd Fellows members are urged to attend. Regular meeting of Tirzah Re bekah No 438 Friday evening at \$ in I O. O. F. hall. Initiation

News in Brief

Farm Work Suggestion.-- It has een suggested that men prisoners in the Geneva county jail be put at farm work. The men say they would give anything to get a chanca to exercise in the open. It was suggested that the farmers could pay the cost of deputy sheriffs to watch the prison-

Dr. L. W. Howard-Eye, ear, nose and throat. Coulter block.

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1, chickenpox 1 and whooping cough

To Go Over Ordinances .- The city But I hope that the men will get council will meet this evening at 7 husy and bring the mark up to the re- o'clock to go over the revised city guired total today. Instead of mak- ordinances. Ald. H. O. Kreamen ing the total in two days, as we had chairman of the council committee on hoped it will take until tomorrow license, printing and ordinances, is night and work all the time accord- preparing a report showing all of the ing to the way"things are going at changes that have been made in the ordinances The ordinance govern-The Kiwanis club workers proved ling city finances will be taken up to-

Pawned His Watch, Lost Money .-The hearing of "Tum and George Moore" and "Fred Ward," arrested presidents. captained by clarifeld W. Eade, prest- Sunday night for playing poker in a coors in the Burton block, was continued a second time last night until with T. W. Sinciair as cantain was tonight, it has developed that the Dundee man who tipped off the game went The ranking of the other teams was to the police because he lost his as follows: Y. " C A. Harry Bal money playing with the three defendsky, captain .468.50; Elks, Kelly ants He pawned his watch to get Ritenhaur, . ptpin, \$160; Professio: ! more money after hising all of his

Says the Is Innocent. The hearing of Beatrice Hagar, colored, acrested Surday on a charge of selling liquor . The work of collecting the required althout a license at her home in ment in the Business World," Mrs. amount of money seemed to be going North Broadway, it set for this morn. Etta Furnald St Charles, better today and the scout officials ing at . In o'clock before l'olice Mag were hopeful of passing the \$5,000 istrate Barlow Mrs Hagar says she mark tonight, leaving half the orige; is innucent and has retained couninal sum to be reliented in the final set it is understood that she will take a bange of venue from Magis. Stone, Carpentersville.

mobile of Dr. A. E. Sherman was munition," Frederick F. Hall, Dun the movement and to equip and main shamaged last night at 11 50 actors dee tain a permanent summer camp for when a built garage fasteab rah into the Sherman's office in Main street. Z is Wells a passenger in the faxt. HOTEL AURORA HAS while the delver was away to telephone Welle was not injured

Wounded Man Holding On, Allen Begular meeting of Sparkling camp its shot his left hand off Monday ters in the new hotel building on the No. 196, R. N. A. Wednesday evening afternoon while shooting rats in his back yard, 269 North View street, his being named The flat Shop Its getting along as well as could be expected at the St. Charles hospital 2 of alliedy's new headquarters for No to, t O C F. tomorrow evening No Copper was using a ricetgion to shoot; moits's bennets is a criterion for the the rate. He dropped the gan and creatures to hall therefrom, then the dently exploded and the charge struck ly be exclusive and up to the minute The Nordens Soner lodge will hold Coppers left hand and mangled it so The store in appearance bespeaks of a regular meeting Thursday evening, hadly that amputation was veressary (astiness to the fullest degree

at 1.26 o'clock Foursday evening. April not deliver such mail under any con-26, in Dilleaburg hall. Sick committees dittons to enemy persons in detention are requested to report. After meeting camps. There is no interference with regular mail or parcels just sent to the prisoners, provided it is of

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You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every memher of the family for months.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. MEET ON MORROW

Sessions to Be Held at Dundee -Aurora Women Among Those to Give Addresses.

Mrs. D. W. Cromer of Aurora, who is president of the organization, Mrs. Emma Stewart of Eigin, who is vice Curry Home Quarautined. The president, will preside at the sessions, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-

All members are asked to take the 3:30 o'clock Eigin car.

10:30 a. m .- County executive 11:29 a. m .- "Anti-Narcotics," Mrs R. M. Butler, state superintendent. Noon-Picnie luncheon. Afternoon Session.

1:30-Music, in charge of Mrs. Va Devotionals, led by Mrs. Janet

Cameron, Aurora. Appointment of committees Words of welcome, Mrs. J B Smith,

Response, Mrs George Turner, El-Reading of minutes of executive

Echoes from local unions, by local Demonstration of departments,

charge of Mrs diamilton, Eigin, Music, in charge of Mrs Chapman, "Methods of Securing a Constitu-

ional Amendment," discussed by the Reverend Mr Newlands, Dundes. The Prohibition Situation in the State" Mrs. George McGinnis, Aurora

"The Suffrage Question in Illinote." Mer Eugene Heath, Elgin "The Growth of Temperance Senti

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Colds Cause Hendache and Grip Mr. Hall's address on "Twentieth moves cause. There is only one "Bro-Century Ammunition" in the evening, mo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signa-

BIG NEW POTATO CROP OF FLORIDA IS READY

Wannington, April 25.—Shortage of

& Carallroad denied this morning that if was a Spruce street car that ran juto and damaged an automobile owned and driven by William Ohlhaver last Friday afternoon at the corner of Spruce and Wilder streets. It was one of the Chicago, Aurors & DeKaih line cars, Mr. Curtis says.

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Members of the company were stood n a line in the armory and Colonel Greene asked all who did not wish to take the oath to step out. The three obdurate men left the room.

There were a number of visitors at the armory. After the 35 soldiers had taken the oath they were applauded by the gallery.

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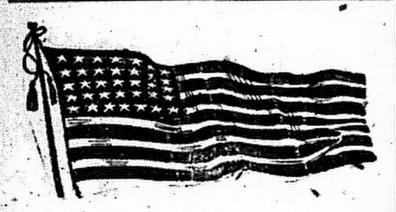
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 25, 1849-Mail lost in the Illinois river, above Peru, in December, last, was found in the river a few days ago, having been in the water some five months. The mail was opened at Peru, the packages newly enveloped and forwarded to their proper destinations. Mall lost in the Mackinaw, has not been found.

SELECTIVE CONSCRIPTION.

Men are needed for this war as much as money The Beacon-News has said before that if enough volunteers do not enlist there must be conscription. That is becoming more apparent every day.

All things being equal, it is unfair to the man who volunteers to ask him to shoulder a rifle and allow his neighbor as fit for service as he to remain at home. If we had had universal service, as we should have

had long ago, we would not now find ourselves in the position we are in. But that is all over .. Wishing we had an army

will not bring one. T The duty of the present is to prepare the army

and the navy for active, effective service for the length If the army and navy cannot be properly prepared by volunteer enlistment, then conscription must come

and President Wilson's plan for selective conscription looks good. The story is told of General Scott in the war with Mexico. On the march from Vera Cruz to the City | wouldn't you lose a lot of happiness in the long run? of Mexico he found that the year's enlistment of seven

regiments out of his 11 had expired. Four thousand men, more than one-third of the I thought her gratitude out of all proportion to the gift, army, quit Scott then and there and left him in the and said so. heart of the enemy's country. He was forced to go! into "winter" quarters and await reinforcements. Had Then I thought I'd buy one for myself, and I looked at the volunteers not quit, Scott would have been able to them, but I hate to spend money for myself on thing's like end the war in much less time than he did.

The United States cannot afford to be caught in such a trap now.

LAZY AMERICA.

Where will we get men under selective conscription, may be asked.

Well, here's one way. At the union depot in Chicago are a lot of husky young fellows, well built, good looking, strong and

Intelligent. And they are toting grips for passengers!

Lazy America would rather give one of these young men a dime or a quarter to carry a grip than to do it itself-and the pity is the young man would rather take it. &

. In the hotels and restaurants of Chicago there are so many well built, good looking, strong and husky young men waiting on tables that they fall over each when you want what you want when you want it. But

Lazy America won't even take the trouble to fill its own glass with water.

All these young fellows would be far better off out in the open air, getting good wholesome training and America would be far better off exercising its lazy muscles.

These are only two instances. They can be multiplied many times.

ENGLAND'S VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE.

Here is England's story of voluntarying.

The original army of England phered 169,000 men. The present army is 5,000,000. In France there, when a call for assistance was necessary but impossible, flesh and blood and handlwork of his are, 2,000,000 English soldiers now. The rest are in The nearest means of communication was too far away, tribe. Saloniki, Mesopotamia, Egypt, East Africa and India, in addition to the home defense guard.

Aside from the 5,000,000 soldiers under arms, England has more than 2,000,000 men engaged in war industries. She also has a reserve of 2,000,000 men of military age to be called if required.

These figures are vouched for by a prominent English newspaperman now in this country.

The London Times of March 31, says that the national, service department announces that the figures of enrollment have passed the 100,000 mark and that recruiting has been quickened by a special campaign, a large number of extra public meetings having been held. Local committees have also made a special can-

In an adjoining column of the Times is a plea "To Every Patriotic Citizen From 18 to 61 Years of Age, from Neville Chamberlain, director-general of the national service.

The appeal goes on to say that the object is to form a general register of willing workers. The men are asked to sign a voluntary offer of service. After signing, the volunteer is to continue his present work until called for and all are asked to enroll. Signing the enrollment form imposes on the volunteer a moral obligation to keep his promise, but does not involve him in any legal consequences.

At the close the director makes this significant statement:

"The government has introduced this system of voluntary national service in the hope of avoiding any he would simply have five gallons of gas put in his ly an enemy as Gray Wolf herself. It results in economy of wages, fewer ness or he can utilise the same space character, he will have the humilia- not often. necessity for a compulsory scheme.

"Should a compulsory scheme be introduced, the volunteer's undertaking will be automatically cancelled will be placed on the same footing."

England has done everything to get men to join the bud,

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Cheerfulness is the best promoter of health. Silver Threads Among the Gold. Please tell me how to make sage tea for darken

ing the hair? 2. What can I do to darken premature gray hair. I are injuring any food crop or live- and is in constant touch with many am still quite young. I used sage and sulphur; but it stock you can render a patriotic ser- other entomologists. The means of only darkened my natural colored hairs and not the gray vice by immediately notifying your compating insect depredations are at ones. Please give something that will darken the hair state entomologist or the bureau of hand, the chief problem is to learn without injuring the growth.

3. Is there anything to prevent hair from turning partment of agriculture. This lat- have increased to dangerous proporgray after it has once started to turn? I am only 25 and | ter organization has just put into | tiofs. It is for this purpose that the I have 20 to 80 gray hairs in my head already. I am action as an emergency measure, a burbau has just completed a reportwondering if there is anything I can do to prevent the nation wide system for locating and inglorganization that covers the enrest from turning. 4. Does alcohol rubbed into the suppressing insect depredations, and tire sountry, and brings into the scalp turn hair gray. 5. Is it true that if one gray hair volunteer assistance is welcome. is pulled out three will appear in its place?

I will answer these three letters weether. I. I do tions is little understood. A plague seeds. The basis of this reporting no know how to make sage tea for the purpose you men- of army worms or hessian files or system is the 200 field workers of the tion; nor do I believe it would be effective. 2 and 3. cabbage worms or potato beetles, if burken, who are scattered all over Sometimes premature graying is natural in persons of a not held in check by prompt meas- the United States. Their observations gouty family history; other reasons are impaired general ures, might cost the country millions. are supplemented by those of the nutrition, excessive brain work, worry, nervous shock, or The United States government main- state entomologists, and the entomolsome sudden emotion as fear. It is not probable and yet tains a bureau of entomology, which, ogists attached to the state agriculthere have been cases in which the grayness (canities, with the help of similar organiza- tural experiment stations: while rethe doctor calls this) has disappeared in the young. In tions in many of the states, devotes ports are also sent in by the governthose under 30, the original color coming back. 4. Alco- all of its time to devising means for ment crop reporters, the county hol used by itself has a tendency to dry the hair; and this tends to grayness, 5. I do not believe so. But why crops, and livestock, from insects. rull them out. Gray hair is just as comely as any other hue. It has a positive charm. In other days young woyoung woman had used a nitrate of silver solution to leading problem of modern agricul- thousand, and there is little danger blacken her hair. It did the work all too thoroly. The ture; every sanitarian knows that that any insect pest will reach seriproperty of this chemical is to turn black on exposure to insects are his really vital enemies; our proportions without coming to the sun. Consequently not only her scalp but her fore- every forester knows that beetles

head also became black and remained so for weeks. Young people who are graying, if they are not well forest fired. Boll weavils threaten nourished, and the general systemic tone is below par, our cotton supply, and ticks keep should have their family doctor prescribe the right rem- our beef production from increasing edies. The hygienic life will do wonders for them. In as it should Moths eat up our addition shampon your scalp with tincture of green soap clothes and our shade trees. Deproonce a month, not oftener; then dry thoroughly. Massage your scalp for 15 minutes every night, pinch and insects upon the civilization of men trained men to accompany our forces tar of howers, of which there is an roll it up between your fingers. Then part the hair and at a hundred points. rub into the scalp the following which the druggist will make up for you: Ammoniate of mercury 40 grains, calo- scribe modern Hie as a struggle be- may at a glance seem strange; but bilities of this method of sugar promen 29 grains and vaseline or isnolin one ounce.

For the last few nights my boy's eyes have mattered has not succeeded in controlling, shot. Last November he was struck just beneath the others he saves by protection to fur. labor of organizing hospitals and a red-hot zealot. President Jager right eye with the ranged edge of a stick that laid the nish him with sport and food. He taging the most fundamental sant- says that our annual production of flesh open. A doctor attended him and it has healed dominates the animate world-all ex- tary precautions; many of the dan- honey can be increased ten-fold withleaving a red lumb.

proud fiesh has been left after the wound mentioned. See the doctor about this; who will also instill a solution of atgyrol into the eyes for a cure of the inflammation. .

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

When you want a thing very much and want it now it's dreadfully hard to wait for it. "I want what I want when I want it!" said the old

a barrelful of the average popular songs of today. And yet, while you are storing up longing, aren't you

Her Gratitude Was Greater Than the Gift. The other day I gave a friend a dainty camisols for her birthday. I never saw her so pleased with anything.

"But it's a beauty," she said, "and besides, I hoped some one would give me one Christmas, and no one did. that. I hoped some one would give me one for my birthday, and so I waited. And I've waited so long and wanted it so much that I guess that's partly why I love it so." Her Dreams Have at Last Come True.

Again, a friend of mine who has wanted a home of her own for years has at last built her little home and moved into it, and I never saw anyone so happy. The open fireplace, the dining room with morning sunshine to make breakfast beautiful, the bay window for her giants, the small convenient kitchen,-all these things she dreamed of have at last become realities.

She has been waiting and working and saving an planning for the home for years.

If it Were Only a New Wish. Do you think she could possibly have found the same

fied, instead of all this stored-up longing at last fulfilled. In fact, I know two women whose fathers gave them houses all furnished when they were married and who

never took half the pleasure in them that this woman

The day is coming when your stored-up longing will

be transmuted into stored-up happiness.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Wireless by Truck.

One of the greatest difficulties in police work in the ordinary police patrol usually carries but two officers, plains. Thus had brave old Broken inches. one of whom is driving, and there have been occasions Tooth taught them to respect the Now the police department of New York city has solved this problem by installing a wireless apparatus on each patrol. The radio apparatus is mounted within the chassis of the truck, while two poles hold the arelal wires in place in the front and rear; and the transmitter is driven by the same gasoline power which runs the car. Thus land. The swamp home of Kazan the police truck is in constant communication with head- and Gray Wolf, and the green valley

the army except to force them. An appeal to patriotism has been followed by the tagging of slackers with long before their padded feet came yellow ribbons and white feathers. But the work of in contact with the seared and blackenlistment goes on slowly.

What if England had had a selective conscription act in the summer of 1914?

A PAT ANSWER.

The story is told of a young slacker in Canada who was complaining recently of the "outrageous" cost

The statement was made at a social gathering. Immediately one of the young women spoke up

"Wear tan shoes and let the government pay for

It isn't only America which is tackling the food problem. A French official statement reads: "Our that to the north-and not southforces last night advanced twenty kilometers in the lay the hunting-grounds they were direction of Ham."

If Paul Revere had to spread the news in these days. flivver and exceed all the speed regulations.

The Winnebago county grange has a plan for the wolf instinct to travel northward. At ent satisfied shows how economy in which leads to the same results assumptions will awake no other re- constantly in order to appear vivathe day the compulsory scheme becomes law and all men mobilization of all the manure spreaders, which we the end of the third day Gray. Wolf rent is secured by handling adver- economy of space, or of rent. foresee may lead to terrible results if not nipped in between the two ridges, and swung This is based upon the principle of the dealer to handle advertised must all do everything in our power tasts. Very few people either look

The Department of Agriculture XI. War on Bugs

The danger from insect depreda- | of sany threatening increase of in-

destroy more valuable timber than

tween men and insects, for the bugs profesinent scientists have strongly duction at once become apparent. cept the ingests. They are more nu. generathat threaten an army are don- in a few years. Mr. Philipps, the others, and the infects seem to fover are carried by mosquitoes, ty- 300,000,000 pounds of honey a year; profit by almost every disturbance.

that we have within our country, and would have to face new dangers from been, and teaching correct methods increased by every possible means. are the special concern of the bureau one ally among the insecta as well lutionists, and the European deof entomology. It has worked out as a host of enemies. The honey bee mand

CHAPTER XX.

inch the water rose, until there

an interest mingled a little with fear,

within acent of the beaver colony

turned quickly northward into the

the seas of devastating flames; but

ened desolation that had followed so

closely after the plague and starva-

tion of the preceding winter. In

his humiliation and defeat, after be-

the beavers. Kazan led his blind mate

first into the south. Twenty miles

beyond the ridge they struck the fire-

killed forests. Winds from Hurson's

broken sea into the west, and they

had left not a vestige of life or a

patch of green. Blind Gray Wolf

but she sensed it. It recalled to her

memory of that other fire, after the

battle on the Sun rock; and all of her

wonderful instincts, sharpened and

seeking. The strain of dog that was

in Kazan still pulled him south. It

was not because he sought man, for

uld not see the blackened world

(By Frederic J. Haskin). entomology of the United States de- of the existence of pests before they Washington office, daily, information

the protection of human beings, food agents, the field men of the bureau of Janimai . Industry, the bureau of Every trained agriculturist knows plant industry and the weather buthat the control of insect life is a real. These observers total several ing out of a system of marketing it. the this reporting system in its full sweet, but honey at 15 cents a sound extent is a war measure, the bureau of intomology hopes to make it per-

dations, hig and little, are made by entomology is prepared to supply that his material is simply the necin the field. That an army in the almost incalculable amount used for It is not an exaggeration to de- fielly should need an entomologist no other purpose, the large possispecification every large force. The aginations of the men who are United States public health service working on the problem; every bee fill be overtaxed with the immense man whom you talk to these days is discusses by the fly. An army, es. creased within a year by 100,000,000 So it is seen that the insects are pecially if entering a strange coun- pounds eally the most dangerous enemies try gr, working undersnew conditions, by indi-

Honey Hee an Ally.

THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILetc.

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The days that followed grew more waters of the McFarlane river.

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

years an entirely new importance in the United States. Heavy European demands are steadily cutting down our sugar supply which has been still further reduced by revolutions in Cuba. We produce a liftle cana Washington, D. C., April 22. - If methods for the destruction of all of and beet sugar and a little maple sugar, but our production of plant sugars can not be greatly increased. On the other hand, there is enough flower nectar produced in the United States, and used for no other purpose whatever, to supply a large part of the national demand for sweets. manufacturing this nectar into augar, and that is, by the agency of

the honey bee. For this reason the bureau of entomology is launching a most determined campaign for the increase of our production of honey. The president of the National Bee Keepers association. Francis Jager, with several assistants, is working in the offices of the bureau in co-operation with of representatives of all the state Better they were stient-skulking keepers' associations was held in Washington a few days ago.

This honey campaign includes not only propaganda for the increased Where danger is far less from production of honey; but the workand teaching the people its value as food. For not only may honey be used for almost every purpose served by sugar, and makes a better cooking is a palatable substitute for butter at 40 cents.

When it is taken into account that In addition to this work of pro- the bee works without supervision

wide eyes, low forehead and grizzly mop of red hair proclaimed him at robbed others, but as yet the police!

and sprung up on the McFarlane, a question whyse We are members of reputations are now among the reghundred and fifty miles from Fort an organized government, founded utar products of the southwest. You Smith and Fort Smith was 500 miles by the people. Our official repre- can scarcely attend an American safrom civilization. When Sandy came sentatives have been selected by us. loon of gallery without speing one or he looked over the crude collection and we have placed the confidence more specimens of the work of this ountry, striking a course that would of shacks, gambling houses and sa- in their judgment thru our votes new school of artists, and almost inultimately bring them to the head- looms in the new town, and made up that we must verify. his mind that the time was not ripe Any country, or government, that tinguished by the skill of their workfor any of his "inside" schemes just is not sustained by the will and force manship and the beauty of their color. In the preceding autumn a for any of his "inside" schemes just is not sustained by the will and force manship and the beauty of their color prospector had come up to Fort yet. He gambled a little, and won of its people, combinedly and com- effects. Even the magazines now fre-Broken Tooth and his tribe held the Smit, on the Slaver river, with a sufficient to buy himself grub and pactly, is regarded with contempt by quently enrich their pages and covers winning hand. Each day the water pickie bottle filled with gold dust and half an outfit. A feature of this out- the world, and impositions will be with specimens of this new school backed a little farther into the de. nuguets. He had made the find on fit was an old muzzle-loading rifle, heaped on it whenever impulse or in- of American art. pression surrounding the windfall, the McFarlane. The first mails had Sandy, who always carried the latest terest of outsiders exists. The sense. There is one large colony of these By the middle of July only a narrow taken the news to the outside world. Savage on the market, laughed at it. strip of land connected the windfall and by midwinter the earliest mem. But it was the best his finances would will of might. hummock with the dry land of the bers of a treasure-hunting hords were allow of. He started south-up the swamp. In deep water the beavers rushing into the country by snow. McFarlane. Beyond a certain point on wherein peace and good will is to promising young artists and usually now gvorked unmolested. Inch by shoe and dog-sledge. Other finds the river prospectors had found no exist in the future, is a fallacy like a large contingent of students and cange thick and fast. The McFarlane gold. Sandy pushed confidently bewas fich in free gold, and miners youd this point. Not until he was in are to be found at the end of the have found a new and lucrative proflow the connecting strip. For the by the score staked out their claims new country lid he begin his search, rainbow. As time goes on, and the fession as models. Another artist last time Karan and Gray Wolf along it and began work. Late-com. Slowly he worked his way up a small inspiration to evil and excess of colony is located at Santa Fe and passed from their windfall home and era syung to new fields farther tributary whose headwaters were 50 worldly gain, ambition and self-as- there are numerous single artists traveled up the stream between the north, and east, and to Fort Smith or 60 miles to the south and east, sumption become more marked and scattered about the land of the sunset two ridges. The creek held a new camp rumors of "finds" richer than Here and there he found fairly good emphatic, we can scarcely realize of trail. meaning for them now and as they those of the Yukon. A score of men placer gold. He might have panned traveled they suiffed its odors and at first, then a hundred, five hun- six or eight dollars' worth a day. listened to its sounds with an interest dred, a thousand-rushed into the With this much he was disgusted. new country. Most of these were Week after week he continued to from the prairie countries to the work his way upstream, and the south and from the placer beds of farther he went the poorer his pans the Saskatchewan and the Frazer, became. At last only occasionally did From the far north, traveling by way he find colors. After such disgustof the Muckenzie and the Liard, ing weeks as these Sandy was dancame in smaller number of seasoned gerous-when in the company of othprospectors and adventurers from the ers. Alone he was harmless.

Yukon-men who keew what it meant | One afternoon he ran his cance to starve and freeze and die by ashore on a white strip of sand. This was at a bend, where the stream had dy McTrigger. There were several a few colors, He had bent down reacons why Sandy had left the Yu- close to the edge of the water when kun! . He was "in bad" with the po- something caught his attention on the lice the patrolled the country west wet sand. What he saw was the footof Dawson, and he was "broke." In prints of animals. Two had come spits for these facts he was one of down to drink. They had stood side the best prospectors that had ever by side. And the footprints were followed the shores of the Klondike, fresh-made not more than an hour and made discoveries running up or two before. A gleam of interest to a fallion or two, and had prompt. shot into Sandy's eyes. He laoked y less them thru gambling and drink, behind him, and up and down the He had no conscience, and little fear, stream. Brutality was the chief thing written

(To be continued)

How National Advertising Cuts Dealers' Rents

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.Itik a matter of economy for deal ers to handle advertised products Especially is this true in case of the retail; grocer.

The expenses of conducting a bus- tised brands of the same product to that life was surrendered for its na- phrases in common use in America inces niny be grouped under four meet the demand of a part of his tional brotherhood, the future of its as you say. Here and there we find general heads, viz: (1) rent for fand trade who will insist upon the adver- people all that it implies. and building; (2) wages and salaries tired goods. developed by her blindness, told her for employes; (3) interest on capital

reducing the general overhead. Alprevious article pointed out how to man he had now become as dead- the handling of advertised brands

was simply dog instinct to travel clerks being necessary to handle the to better advantage by giving better tion of seeing the glorious old Stars | Alice: I think your argument is southward; in the face of fire it was same yolume of business. The pres- displays, either of and Stripes held in contempt, and his defective. You do not need to laugh

lows that dealers may specialize on Death when levied by accident or

quire as labge a stock in order to do of mutual welfare. A death in cause this paper, if enclosing a two-cent the same business. For if he carries of one's country, its rights and the stamp.) Economy in any business may be unadvertised brands, he will find it representative national emblem can Jimmy: There is something to be necessary also to carry some adver- be regarded as a glorious ending. For said in favor of certain "slang

invested, and (4) general overhead, brands which all will readily accept, ed himself in the cause of country and is rapidly gaining a fixed place for Economy, then, may be secured by a staller stock is required, hence right, he will be greated with respect our language. However, most colldpaying less rent, less interest, or by less shelf room for displaying the and consideration. If he has failed quialisms are crude and vulgar, and goods

north and west into the Athabasca consumer acceptance previously ex- brands.



Respond to Patriotic

"In the spring the young man's fancy Softly turns to thoughts of love." While the cooing of notes tender Is o'erheard from gentle dove: And the cats down in the alley Loudly yowl in love's flerce rally

from above. Jest you only listen to those horrid noising cats: after rate.

'Mid the shower of missiles flying

Or seeking out the moles In the quiet garden holes, thrown brickbass.

As in the darkest places these felines skulking roam, reighting gloom with timorous hiss and chilling groan. Mothers tremble in the night. Their souls o'ercome with fright,

Baby's frame of miad by quiverings

Sinewed, strident man succumbs nervous feeling. at this hissing, mouning sound of night-air loudly pealing. He hastens along the street With silent, tiptoed feet.

parted souls was dealing. very loudest yowier-can it be our' household pet. hat on the lounge, at daytime does neither fume nor fret. There's a franzy in his tones

That penetrates nerve zones-

That emotion should cause him thus

is if he feared the devil with de

to fume and fret? Oh, that night filled so fearful with tommy-catan groans to curdle blood of hearer nearly freeze his bones. The lone object or their love

On high fence far above, iat amiably while thrilling them wit gentle pussy moans.

We can as yet scarcely realize we are happening and pending, but so far as actually indulging in active war operations we have had scarcely o actually fight there is no post-

we are obligated to be emphatic United States. But the combination about it, for we know little of the of brilliant sunlight and clear air had failed to get anything fon" him. surrounding and distant situation at gives to the tints of the region a present. We are consured, so far as combination of clarity, depth and Sandy McTrigger possessed a coolness the receiving of news, and the dis- vividness which no other part of and a courage which even his worst closing of facts, are concerned, for it America cantequal. enemies could not but admire, and is the duty of authorities not to dis- American landscape artists, who close innermost secrets, nor un- are among the most skillful in the his unpleasant features did not pro-t-bosom to the enemy vital situations. world, have made discovery of this Under the circumstances, it is not fact within the last ten years, and

of right is only maintained by the artists at the village of Taos, N. M., unto the theory that silver spoons admirers. The Indians of Taos pueblo

how, otherwise than in theory, there can be willing and peaceful adjust- pecially interesting because its work ment of differences Man has been created full of selfshness and covetiveness, and force for posterity the native costumes,

humiliated and penalized, and awaits with the white man. opportunity to retaliate. None are more respected than the veteran of a war in which his country has been involved. By his reverence and glorification a spirit is bred in the coming generation to emulate his deeds, and the time is watched for when the object can be accomplished. Nature and civilization are advocates and recognize the law of force, and no matter how desirable, it is vain for theorists to figure the visid to a law of toleration where

We may present as example, to sustain the universal peace theory, that law and order is obeyed by all nations in their internal affairs. But when it comes to organizing a peacecompelling body among people of different breeding, surroundings and anotives, then the unsolvable prob lem presents itself.

While death is final, and after it ife is beyond recall, still the sentiment has been installed by justice "No. father," instead of: "No. sir, plained. Since customers are ready and right that life is secondary in or "No. ma'am." to accept advertiged brands, it foi- the cause of liberty and country. Questions Answered by Alleis. Hoyt.

By specializing on the advertised abroad if he has gioriously sustain- able expression, and which, therefore, to sustain the honor of his land, and they should be avoided, as a rule, The dealer will either require less it has been allowed to wane and de- There are times when crisp, ifiomatic room in which to conduct his busi- part thru inactivity of a defensive wording seems to fit the theme; but sponse than derision.

to forward the ends for which our well or sound well when they laugh

to question motive or setail but to emphatically carry out the orders and desires of those in power to secure

our future welfare. Let, us stick the glorious old flag in our hatband, roll up our sleeves, and proclaim-we will secure honorable peace and consideration, even if

we are called upon to die for it. Let us be fervid and active to dig delve, economize and forward al ends toward the future peace of the nation, and the world glorification of

"Flag of the freehear(B' only home By angel hands to valor given. Thy stars bath lit the welkin dome And all thy hues were born in Heaven,

Forever float that standard sheet-Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner floating

a o'er us."

We west siders are somewhat plated, from the fact George Nicholas Dieterich has moved to this bank of the fiver-indeed, he has become a habitant of Piety Hill. While George, but hold. I must drop lone given names and call by the extended lettered term over here—while G. Nichdlas Dieterich may find it necessary to brace up a trifle on the dignity of his bearing, as befits the classy ldcallty, on the other hand he may confer favors on us by giving an example of activity of a public nature, and the energy of accomplishment. Mr. Dieterich has been one of the very actives on the East Aurors school board; he is superintendent of the mechanical department of the Aurora Daily Beacon-News, and has been prominent in the vortex of many of our successful Aurora projects. He will hereafter be permitted to unrestrainedly meander along the classic precincts of Turkey creek, during his non-strenuous hours.

Travellette By Nikiah

Artists in the Southwest. The southwestern quarter of the United States, and especially New previously soldiers are preparing to Mexico and Arizona, is a land of go. Whether they will be called on color. It is true that much of this rich and changing hues of vergure Of course, we must prepare, and which characterise most of the

Inside of six months Red Gold City for us to demand explanations, or the result is that masterpleces and variably these pictures are dis-

That idea that, the, millennium, tablished reputation, a number of

is acknowledged as the only restraint. | dwellings and ways of life of the After war, if his cause has been suc- Puebles and Navajos, who are about cessful, he is filled with pride and the only American Indians that hage exultation, while the vanquished is not been greatly changed by contact



ple one may say: "No mother." di

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally disease forwards no benefit to the all letters pertaining to matters of This means a dealer will not re- race, and teaches no lesson in way stiquette, addressed to her in care of

one that aptly, signifies an idea for When the future American goes which we cannot find any other suit-

clous. Loud laughter, or much laugh-It is a matter of rent economy for In the emergency before us we ter, is objectionable, and in bad

Apparently the schools of the confer ares have decided to continue their track | Philadelphia teams with the siggle exception of Rockford Reports from the Forest City say that the Rockford team was abandoned for lack of interest on the spart of the students and not Because of the war fot let had considered calling off their events. but have decided to go shead at least for

track season for the Red and Black. Cap tain Morrissey and Richie Rees will tead the past alders, both competing to the probably be the big hope backing up the lanky football player, with Harmes the weights. The rest of the n weights. The rest of the are in the first year of competition West High meets Elgin off the Marcon field. The strength of Sigin is still i doubtful quantity-bul West High support

ers see a good chance for a victory Mc-Ginnis is practically sure of two wins and Balflaberg should land the quarter "Blinks" Conway has been doing good work in fast company in the hurdles and should land at least one of the races against Eigin West High has a strong well-balanced team this year and with a little more competition and seasoning

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago, I. Cleveland, 0 Et Louis, 7; Detroit, 2 Washington, 8, Philadelphia

New York, 7. Boston 1 National Longue Chicago, #. Cincinnati, # 8t Louis, 2 Pittaburgh, 1 New York, & Buston, I Brooklyn at Philadelphia crie,

GAMES TODAY American League. Claveland at Chicago St Louis at Detroit Washington at Boston Philadelphia at New York National League

Chicago of Cincinnat! Pittsburgh at St. Louis New York at Philadelphia Boaton at Brooklyn

meets may see their way clear, to put them in the preceding counds works awang in the imon Garte Aurora will

AURORA OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

Bert Mitchell Will Do Twirling for Aurora in Game Against the Union Glants.

AURORA BOREALIS TEAM
WINS OVER THE YANKEES

The Aurora Borealle team failed to of the Ripmores. The apposition styling themselves Thieren's lighters took three straight games. Levi but high game, notching 305 flat twice and high hirrage

HAILED AS BEST

Eleopora Sears Golf Player. Eguestrienne, Skater, Dancer, Tennis Player, Oarsman.

Boston | April ?" The world's presies! all acound athietic coman, undoubtedly bays been women stars who tous to the top to post or perhaps two branches of citdod short but none an boast of un

sides taking part in the special play for

ing the pole season just closed and is now at San Mateo, where a season of two weeks' play has just opened. She expects to play regularly there until her return to

AURORA RACE MEETING

Aurora Driving Park association last right the matter of calling off the 1917 race meeting because of the war was disused. The directors favor taking such action but nothing definite will be done ntil the stockholders are called together. A meeting of the stockholders will be

Autors and a good fast game to as | pere all he allowed after that and the

p clock | Lipke or Reege will burt for the Cincinnsti swimming meet Mark the tennis racket Tigers while Underhill will be on the

Young Abears of Albent N T. in the fight here last night. Both claimed the first, second, sixth and eighth sessions

the Burt strengens ports. Equestrian just account of inck of interest on the part Bivers of Los Angeles in the asventh polo la tier farance partine and at Hur of the students and the war situation. The found of a 10 round bout at New York lingham, Sempert as I Meadow Brook she basehalf team will play out its schedule.

RECRUIT HURLER WINS FOR BRUINS

Vic Aldridge Sent to Mound Against Cincinnati Reds and Cubs Win 8 to 4.

uba Climb-Into First Division a Result of Victory Dier

discovery was Vic Aldridge, the Cubs young right hander, who was called on to relieve At Demaree and Nick Carter after the Reda had accumulated four runs The Tigers have one of the best teams subber in the fourth inning. Three hits Scott, p

displicible. of New York, knocked, out son, N. J. lightweight boxer, in 16 rounds at the Broadway Sporting this of Brook fifth round of their scheduled 10 round lyn Dundes carned the honors in the Toube; scored in the fifth and the re-

> Freddie Weish, lightweight champion, in Harvey of New York knocked out los Nallin, Time-1:42. They are lightweights

WHITE SOX TAKE CLOSE GAME 1-0

Triple by Risberg in Ninth Inning Paces Way for Only Run of Game.

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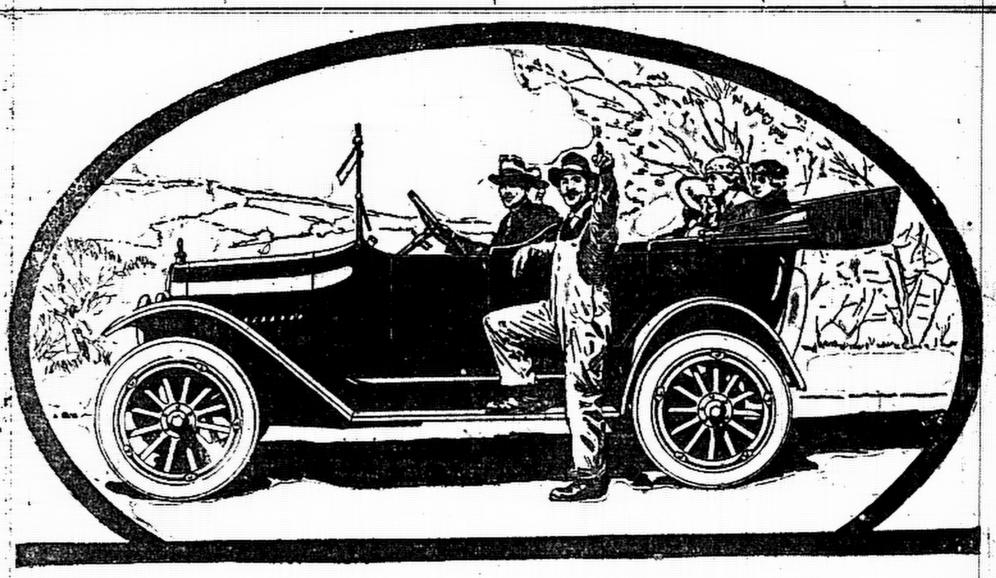
Chicago, April 18 -In a game which sparkled with great pitching, nervous fielding and brilliant recoveries, the White Fox made it another ninth-inning finish reterday at' Comiskey park, shutting out the Cleveland Indians, 1 to 0. It was Charley Risberg who started the drive in. the final round when he caromed the ball

Eddie Collins followed, with a long fly o Graney and Risberg trotted in after the eatch, with the only run of the edutert, erminating the most brilliant battle of

000000000000 Two base hit -- Weaver Three-base hit Risberg. Strike-outs-By Scott, 6; by Coveleskie, 2. Bases on balls-Off Scott, 3. off Covelenkie, 2. Left oh bases-Cleve-

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returnable on the first day of the Monday of May, A. D. 1917, in Gon-eva in said Kane County which suit In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court at my office Geneva, Illinois, this third day of April, A. D. 1917. Gen. No. 35913.

W. J. TYERS. Complainant's Solicitor

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk.

BIG ROCK

Big Rock, Ill., April 25 .- Dr. Elmer homas and Dr. Berkheiser of Aurora spent Bunday at the home of the former's arents, Mr and Mis R. M. Thomas W Davis spant Monday at Au

Mrs Edna Morris spent Tuesday George Davies and Winn Jones ussday in Chicago. A large barn will be erected on the

ummers farm. The lumber arrived this Mrs. Ids Jurgenson and little son R. Zebby Mr. and Mrs. Blomquist and Dr. an-Mrs Ivor Morris of Aurora called her

nd Mr. and Mrs Judd Chapman were ern with relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Hinckle nd Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of this place Harry Long, Otia Whildle and Russell ong spent Tuesday in Chicago to lool file their shipment of hogs. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Hunford are

Mrs. Charles Steafbold and father, Theo ore Houghtevien, and brother Clarence new brick garage built. Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. Gladys Butcher Mrs. Alice Morris, Mrs. F. A. Seger and atten Myrtle Waterman attended the Con-

pregational association at Sandwich Tues The Reverend Mr. Kittner, state mis

church in the evening at a union service (5 35) of both churches. NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGURE ON The funeral of Jennie Morris held at your electric wiring. Best electrical the Congregational church Mondar was work. Floyd C. Schmitt, 14 South largely attended: The Rev. A. R. Heaps River street. Chicago phone 2638; L.-B. of Aurora, assisted by the paster of the

church, the Rev. C. Morgan, conducted ELECTRICAL WIRING the services. The choir of the church gang. The palibearers were Richard Mich-Motors, automobile starters and gen-erators repaired and rewound; manualy over Hughes, Albert Davis and Elsworth maintenance of elevators, motors, etc., by Owen Hughes, Albert Davis and Eleworth contract. Delta Electrical Co., 68 South Morgan. The floral pieces from relatives Broadway. Chicago phone 529, (6-10) and friends were beautifut. Those who here. She is survived by six chil-COLTERS, PLOWS, PULVERIZERS, CHL. attended from a distance were Mrs. Issac dren, four brothers and two sisters. ilvators, shovels repaired, sharpened and daughter Lillian of Rockford, Mrs. The children are: Mrs. Mary Lang, and polished; sickle-bars, guards and lawn mowers sharpened and repaired; machine forging done. Chas. Schilling. 57 Water, and Mrs. Milliam Isaac Reuben, California; Edward, Iowa afreet, (5-2) and sons of Chicago, Mise Sera Evans and George and Al Hummall. (5-3) and sons of Chicago, Miss Sera Evens and and George and Al Hummell, Maple Mrs. Lulu McDonald of Joliet, Mrs. Jennie Park. Evans of Bandwich, Mrs. Amy Ashworth, Mrs. Anna Roberts and Edward Jones of The funeral services will be con-

ENTENTE BUYING SENDS WHEAT UP

Upward Swings in Prices at Winnipeg Reflected in Tradling in Chicago Today.

Corn Also Higher-Oats Independently Strong-Provisions Firm Despite Heg Drop.

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, April 25.—Fresh record-breakng advances here today in the price of wheat took place largely as a result of Eggs for Hatching and Baby Chicks. . entents allies. Scarcity of offerings in BABY CHICKS FROM STANDARD BRED Chicago was so evident that only a moderate amount of buying proved sufficient (25) to lift the market rapidly. Most of the demand here appeared to come from shorts, especially in the May delivery. which showed the sharpest upturn, going (37) to \$2.48, an over-night jump of 7% \$7%c. Opening prices for the market as a whole ranged from 14 64c, with May at \$2.446 2.44% and July at- \$2.07@2.09%. but it was not long until the rise extended in

Corn ascended swiftly with wheat Smallness of receipts was a bullish face tor. After opening % \$1%c higher the market scored a general advance of 214 @ 3%'c above yesterday's finish. Wet weather and contidued reports of car shortage led subsequently to addition-Barred Plymouth Rocks. Call at al strength of prices. The close was un-

> Oats developed decided independent firmness. There was a big general investment demand. Strength of grain was promptly reflected by provisions. Declines in the value of hogs were ignored.

settled at 316 \$50 net advance.

The market circled higher and higher in the late dealings, and carried all deliveries of wheat and of corn and oats as well to the topmost plints yet. Trade BLACK SILK UMBRELLA LOST; LONG in wheat broadened out considerably on the late bulges, with May at one stage up to \$2.52, an extreme rise since yesterday

active purchasers, and there was much of talk of delayed seeding in the northwest. flome reports said no net increase of screage in the Dakotas and Minesota would be schleved notwithstanding the crop VANTED A WIFE: A YOUNG FARMER shortage in the domestic winter wheat reghe is a higher with May at \$2.50% @2.51 and July Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions. Chicago, April 25. Wheat- Opening High Low Close

May\$ 2.64 3.53 2.46 2.50% July 2.07 3.16% 2.07 May 1.44% 1.49% 1.46% 1.48% July 1.40 1.45 Oats-May July64 July 1..... 17.05 27.57 27.65 27.52 Lard-July 31.35 21.47 21.35 21.43 20.16 20.20 20.15 20.16 Sept.

Chicago Cash Grain Market. Wheat-Chicago, April 25. No. 2 red, nominal.

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ON HEAVY RECEIPTS [By Associated Press Leased Wire] Chicago, April 15 .- Hog values weak-

ened today owing to the fact that recipts were somewhat more numerous than had been looked for and that 7,506 had been carried over unsold. Cattle and sheep proued scarce. Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, April 25.

tomorrow 21,000; slow, be Cattle-12.000; tomorrow, 4,000; firm. Native boof cattle...... 9,00@13.46 Stockers and feeders 7.15@10.00 Sheep-12,680; tomorrow 12,000; strong.

Chicago Produce Market, Chicago, April 25

Butter-Lower; creamery, 15@33c. Eggs-Lower; receipts 25,836 cases: drate, 294 6 80 Hc; ordinary firsts, 254 6: De, at mark, cases included, 2914 @ 3016. Potatoes-Receipts 24 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Higher; fowls, 28 % a.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 25 .- The set-back after proved of brief duration, leaders speedily throwing off professional pressure. Steel bounded from its minimum of 111% 11315 and Utah Copper led the matals, advancing 24 points on anspuncement of more than retrieved its loss of 2%, Bethlehem Steel new stock substituted a d oint decline with a gain of aimost 2 points and a similar recovery was registered by Texas Company. The strength of marines caused hasty covering of shorts in that group. Rails were in better demand but tractions moved uncertainly. Bonds were irregular.

Maple, Park, Ill., April 25 .- Mrs. Rachael Snyder Hummell, aged 77 years, passed away at her home here last night at 8:30 o'clock after an illness of more than a year. Deceased was born in Pennsylvania

but had spent practically all her life

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GIRLS SAY GARY ATTACKED THEM

Pugilist One of Three Men Placed on Trial Today on Young Women's Charges.

Girls Declare They Were Offered Stage Work and Were Then Lured to Hotel.

Tommy Gary, 33 years old, Aurora take the stand in his own behalf this of by Judge E. M. Mangan. afternoon in a Chicago municipal court where he is being tried on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of two girls, Mary Paimer, 17 years old, and Charlotte Palmer, 16 years old, sisters, of St. Louis. On trial with Gary are Mich. sel Todorovich, also Harry Thomp-

son and Jack Press. The two girls were on the witness stand this morning. They said they were approached on the street by Todorovich, who offered them work on the stage and took them to a room in the Saratoga hotel, where they were attacked by Todorovich and Press. Two days later they were attacked by Gary and a man named Schwartz in a room in the same hotel, they said. Schwartz has not been arrested. Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan, in charge of the prosecution, said he thought Gary and the

two other defendants might be held on a white slave charge. ' He said he had the names of several other girls who were enticed to the hotel and attacked. One girl, Blanche Blassier, 19 years old, says she was SEC. W. W. WELCH OF I. T. P. A. DIES held in a room for a week.

Todorovich is manager of the international Labor agency. Press has been clerk in a cigar store at Madison and Dearborn streets, Chicago.

AURORANS ATTEND CHURCH

Aurora Congregational churches were well represented at the annual hold yesterday in the Congregational evening. churchof Sandwich.

The delegates from the New England church were the Rev. A R. had rapped for order, when Mr. Welch. Heaps, Mrs. Mary Schneider; and Dr. who had come to Canton with C. A. Tools, W. M. Hanns, while Professor Freeman, A. J. Donney and Mrs. H. C. rubbing to the sore leaders and Gabel represented the First church dent informed him that if he wanted to Delegations were present from all the may anything, he would have to get closer. gout, lumbago, bruises, strains, on by a number of prominent workers He sunk lower in the chair and those For rheumatic aches, neinalgia, surrounding towns. Talks were giv- | Mr. including the Rev. R. W. Gammon, near him promptly caught and supported sprains and muscle stiffness, have D. of Chicago, and the Rev. F. N. bim He was assisted to the reception White, D. D., western secretary of room, near the dining room, and medical Quickly penetrates and southes, the American Missocionary association on home missionary and Sunday Welch, who had accompanied her hus-At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 school work. The Reverend Mr Heaps band to Canton, remained at the side. spoke on "Phillips Brooks and His Drs H C Putnam and J E coleman hur-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sugar Grove church demonstrated the patriotism of the members by purchasformally in the morning to place prised by the school children who sang a number of national songs. while the Rev. C C. Potey gave a SYMPTOMS brief address. Mrs. Carrie Roberts, secretary of the aid society, explained

INDUSTRIAL BOARD CASE

Carl B Trudson against Charles Hardekopf is being tried before the greater lows association today sent industrial board at Yorkville this telegrams to President Wilson and to headache during sustained. They were both injured agricultural pursuits. The telegram fully recognized class the Change of last December, Lathrop can a book is signed by Cal George W. French Life and was at into his thumb and an infection set and all other members of the associa- subject to the annual visit of the so troubled with in causing blood potsoning, it is tion. other bad feelings claimed. He says he was laid up and common at that not able to work for two and a half time dizzy spella, months. Trudson's hand was injured nervous feelings but he was laid up only a short time,

Now I am in bet- Attorney Harvey Gunsul represents ter health than I ever was and real the defendant and T J Merrill repre-

Obituary

Charles Robson.

died in Chicago Monday, was brought Such warning symptoms are a sense to this city at noon today and was of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, buried in the Spring Lake cometery, ing to Q. A. R. bull. backaches, dread of impending evil. Mr. Robson never lived here but his timidity, sounds in the ears, paipita- people were former residents of this tion of the heart, sparks before the city and are relatives of Oscar Breese

Mes. Frances G. Pinney. Mrs. Frances Gertrude Pinney, wife of Emerson D. Pinney, one of the oldest and best known women on the west side, died at her home, 105 Dow- in Masonic halt Thursday evening, April To Weak, Nervous, Run-Down o'clock. Mrs. Pinney has been in Visiting members are cordially invited to Ill health for the last year and dur- lattend Sidonia Walker, W. M.; Mabel E. ing the past ten weeks has been con- Hewson, secretary So Cumberland, Md. - For a long fined to her bed. Deceased was 59 years of age.

Mrs. Pinney has lived in Aurora por We guarantee Vinol to create a number of social clubs in which she healthy appetite, aid digestion and was prominent. Deceased was also family in the parish will be repretate children and feeble old people. L. N. Benton, druggist, Harkison pharmacy.

nd one of its leading workers.

The Sons of Veterans' auxiliary will have a birthday party Friday at the home been prominent in business affairs of of Mrs. S. E. McLaughtin, 609 Claim Aurora for a great many years and street. Take Claim street car, get off at years ago was identified with J. M. Beach street. Spiker in the cement sidewalk busi-

Besides her husband the deceased is South Lake street Pafent-Teacher survived by a brother, George Dalley, club at a 16-cent Kensington Friday and one sister. Miss Ida M. Dauey, afternoon. All mothers having chil-

both of Aurora. from the home in Downer place Fri- and sewing. The meeting is held for day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The the purpose of becoming better ac-Rev. F. E. Brandt will officiate. In- quainted. terment will be in Spring Lake ceme-

News in Brief

Dance Saturday Night-Zouave hall Latest songs and dances by professignal dancers and singers from Chi-

"Patriotic Danco" - A "patriotic dance" wil be held in Zouave hall next Saturday night under the auspices of the Clarendon club. In addition to the dancing there will be several vandeville numbers. The club will give flags away as souvenirs.

Divorce Suits Coming Up - A nonsion of the Aurora city court will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. and Chicago Heights pugilist, was to Several divorce suits wil be disposed

Revolution in Russis-Lecture by R. Yaffe of Elgin, Turner hall Thursday night, April 26, 1917, 8 p. m. Ad- suit.

in the barn when the accident hap- probably observing a religious cuspened. Dr. F. J. Coughlin was called to the Swanson home, Swanson will

To Arrest Beffant Autolata .- Drivers of automobiles are not paying any attention to the "don't park here" signs set about in the residence district, the police said today. Chief of but Briggs said that part of the Police McCarty has instructed members of the department to arrest all drivers who violate the traffic rules.

WELL KNOWN TRAVELER

REDDENLY AT CANTON.

active execciation will regret to read the clowing from the Canton Register; Death sat down at the festal board at he luncheon held Saturday evening in he Canton house by Post H, T P. A., in sinnection with the annual meeting and

William W. Welch, state secretary and en with paralysis, just as the post presi- the father dent, Joe Simons, was opening the banquet which was to precede the business meeting of the Aurora association, meeting. Mr Weich died at \$110 Sunday

> had taken their sents and the president the speaker of the evening, said "Charite." Those near him thought it was to be some joks. He did not continue and the presiattention was summoned

The mesting was adjourned. Mrs. byd chamber on the second floor. He resained consciousness sufficient to recog and to his sister in law, Mrs. Hemenover, to that condition pritil his death.

them. While there they were sur- Tuell and was to have presented the fab. which was given by the state board to accompany the watch

Mr Welch had been state scorrtary and treasurer since Oct 11, 1902. His re-election at the state meeting to be held in Quincy, May 11 and 12 was conceded summoned from Peorla and metered to at a table attractively decorated.

Davenport, lows, April 25.-The

Societies and Clubs

Wednesday.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Rhine lander club will have a card party in Schinelander hall in High street Wednesday night at & n'clock Every-Stated meeting of Aurora lodge.

No. 254, A. F. and A. M. Wednesday. April 25, at 7:36 p. m., work. All Masons are invited .- F. A. Rowley, master; J. T. Nicol, secretary. Regular meeting St. Eilen's cour No. 654, W. C. O. F. Wednesday even-

Thursday cowing to the institute to be held at Dundee Thursday of this week. there will be no meeting of the Central W. C. T. U., Friday of this week. Watch the paper for notice of the

A stated meeting of Rising, Sun chapter, No. 51, Order Eastern Star, will be held

Mrs. George Erlanson of 29 Mo-Millan avenue will entertain the both of Aurora. dren in the echool are cordially in-

There will be a special conclave of Autora commandery, No. 22, Knights Templar, Friday evening, April 27, at 1:30 Mrs. Anna Oit has returned to Chicago o'clock, for the purpose of work. All after a week's visit with Mrs. Edward Knights Templar cordially invited.—Max-Birch before living for her ranch is Mon- well E. Gelpel, commander; Charles Inna.

WEARS HIS HAT WHILE IN COURT

Barney Yellin Follows Other Custom Than That Usually Observed.

Innocent Bystander in Multiplicity of Suits Which Cost Him Court Costs and Lawyers' Fees.

Barney Yellin, an Aurora merchant kept his hat on while taking the oath In county court at Geneval yesterday He was in a hurry to go on the witness stand in his own behalf in a law-

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Gannon of Elburn, the court bailiff, observed For freedom's brotherhood. Swanson, a farmer residing northeast that Yellin wore his hat and made a of Aurora, was kicked by a horse last quick move toward him but was night and sustained a slight fracture headed off by Judge Hoover who said Whose strength has saved us whole of the skull. He was doing chores that Yellin, a former rabbi, was

> It was bad enough day for Yellin as it was, as he was out of pocket after hiring Gideon Briggs to do Some carpenter work. He owed Briggs he figured \$70.20

and not to him. Yellin had given the father a \$22 suit on account and a check for \$20 SLAY BURAL DISTRICTS when Charles Hart, a tinner, attached the money Yellin owed Gideon Briggs. and his son. Yellin then stopped payment on the check. Hart's claim against Gideon Briggs was for \$27.40 and he got judgment in Justice Dut-

money was owing to his son, Albert,

on's court The justice also held that the son and no claim against Yellin but that his claim was against his father who had employed him. The jury which heard the case yesterday on append

fragged into court after disputes the framants against the land ownarose as to who should get the money, ers. This is chiefly the case in the The only satisfaction that Vellin Sarafor government, where the peogot was the advertising. "It was ple are often inclined to be turbugood goods," he said, when the suit lent. The peasants there have taken he gave on account was mentioned in possession of the lands and have

RAKEH NHINEHZ IO ZIHIKE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 25 .- The threatened trike of bakers' drivers, which has been set for Sunday, appears today to be a distinct probability following a statement issued by the bakers that they are unable to grant the drivers' demands for a wage increase.

DINNER IN CHICAGO

and employee of the A. C. Bertfold parts of Bessarable, the country peoing where they attended a most in-idistrict, especially the Odessa, milistructive lecture given by Mr. Merrill tary authorities have taken strong at the show rooms of an auto com- markures to suppress a counter-rev-

a complete surprise was the didner given at the States restaurant by A. Mr. Weich's son, W. W. Welch Jr., was C. Berthold. A fine dinner was served

WHEATON COLLEGE ADVANCED

thy Associated Press Leased Wire 1 Springfield, III. April 25 - Upon afternoon. They are asking for com- all members of congress urging se- board for the recognition of colleges pensation for injuries received under lective conscription not only for milli- and universities of illinois, Francis en bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's the workman's compensation law lary purposes but for workers on G Blair, state superintendent of pub-Vegetable Com- Hardekopf is engaged in the pro- farms. The association asks congress lie instruction, has advanced Carpound I feel fike duce business in Yorkville and the to provide for selective conscription thage, Eureka, Wheaton, Hedding and t new woman. I two compisinants worked for him at directing that those who are not in William and Vashti colleges from the always had a the time the alleged injuries were for military service be employed in partially recognized class to the

Colleges in the latter class are not heard, while those on the partially recognized list are recognized for only one year at a time and are sublect to reduction if they fall to maintain the standards set for them.

Studente Drill. (By Associated Press Leased B'ire.)

Davenport, lows, April 25 .- The St. which was organized by students of be effective in May or June the college last week, went thru its first delil last night under the direction of Linut. Harry Ward of Battery B. lowa field artillery.

Anthony Jaeger, a St. Ambrose student organized the corps, the age of whose members ranges from 15 to 23. The manning society of the college, which fostered the move, in tends to offer a platoon of the elder members of the corps to the govern- the high school boys of 228 cities on ment after the organization is com-

Not Going Enst. Dr. H. A. Brennecke, who has been ill, is up and the put youths on nearby farms.

her place, this morning at 10:30 26, at 7:30 o'clock for business and work. | Huey, 25 years old, employed in the Scraper company, was struck on the The Philathea class of the First Bap. side of the face by a flying piece of tist church will meet Thursday afternoon steel while at work this morning. A with Mrs. R. H. Clazon in Garfield aver | deep gash was cut in his cheek.

Society Notes

History and Literature Circle. The final meeting of the History and Literature circle was in the form of a Ripling evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hull in Fifth street last evening. Each member was permitted to bring a guest. Mrs. Daniel. Figge gave an interesting sketch of the life of Kipling, while Alec Cameron read the poem written by Kipling and appearing in the London Telegraph and in the Chicago Examiner April 13 upon receipt of the news of the declaration of war by the United States, two stanzas of which read as follows:

In the gates of death rejoice; We see and hold the good-Bare Witness, earth, we have mad our choice

Then fraise the Lord most high Who bade us choose that the flesh should die And not the Tring soul.

L F Subpeider sang several times tions in which he became involved Schneider, while several readings row, Vivian Martin in "The Stronger Brooks, the Rev. R. C. Sweisler, were given by Miss Hazel Smith, all Love." both songs and readings, including the words of Kipling. Robert Milton gave several plane numbers. Later there was a social hour and refreadments were served.

187 Associated Press Leased Wire.1 London, April 25 .- Dispatches from Petrograd report that the revoluin the rural districts of Russia, GRAND ARMY URGES ALL tionary spirit is manifesting itself bringing the long standing agrarian troubles to a head. Notwithstanding the organization of food held that Yellin should pay Briggs dommittees which are doing their son his claim of \$35.40 and that he best to make the peasants undershould pay the father \$12.10 which in starrd that the land question canturn is expected to go to Hart to ap- not he wisely settled until the conguest of honor on the occasion, was strick- ply on his \$37.40 judgment against, stituent assembly is elected, the pensanta are inclined to take the matter into their own hands.

Soldiers visiting their driven the owners away

The beasants announced that they therdselves, but awing to lack of seed this is said to be impossible. In of business between sunrise and sunconsequence, the sowing is . Kery to be much delayed and a serious shortage of crops is feared.

Considerable ill-facting is shown in some districts toward land ownera Hessarabian peasants sacked a noutery house and estates belonging to a rich family. The peasants of the Tambor government surrounded the houses of the land owners and combelled them to sign documents The various heads of departments surrendering their lands. In some company went to Chicago last even- ple are highly reactionary and in one

18) Asso, saled Press Leased Wire.1 Bington April 15. Reports of in ing grapps prompted the national congress the funeral expenses. An appeal to tone tuday to establish a committee of nothers to investigate the camps. Mrs. Frederic Schoff of Philadelphia refligent of the congress, declared she had

TALK HIGHER COAL PRICES

aspected many camps and found immoral

ABy Anniated Press Leaves Wire.] Springfield, Ill., April 25 - As a result of the Increase in wages granted ; to talk of raising the price of coal. Operators in this vicinity, not au- ware Jobbers' association. thorized to speak officially, say the increase will amount to anywhere Ambrose cadet corps of 119 men, that the higher prices will probably Informal meetings are to be called here for consideration of the propased increase, and later a state conference of all operators will take up

TO SEND BOYS TO FARMS

the question, it is announced.

IBy Associated Leess Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 25 .-- A plan to place farms this summer was started today by bfficers of the Chicago Rotary club. Under the plan, each Rotary club would finance a central bureau

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ST. CHARLES MAN MARRIES AT ELGIN

St. Charles, Ill., April 25 .- Simplibride of James E. Nichols of St.

Charles yesterday afternoon. bride's home at Elgin, and the Rev. Charles Lyons, pastot of the Epworth Methodist church, Elgin, conducted the service. Miss Lola Lombard, lifelong friend of the bride played the wedding march. Theer were no attendants and only immediate members of the family were

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. James of Eigin. Mr. Nichols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of St. Charles. The couple will make their home in this

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Idle Hour theater, tonight, Emmy Wahlen in "The Pretenders." Tomor-

at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. C. J. Simard. They have been THE BECOMING RESTLESS friends since childhood. Both have been married before. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was servged at the home of Mrs. B. E. Lavoy. They will reside in Ohfo street.

TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

At the last regular menting of Aurora Post No. 20, G. A. R., Comrade J. L. Walker offered the following resolution which was adopted by &

Whereas, the government of these motor am prepared to do all kinds of United States of America has reently declared war against a for- and returned promptly, properly eign power, therefore be it resolved, sharpened. Chicago phone 100-R. O. that we a remnant of the boys in blue who offered their lives in 1861 to 1885 to protect and defend our fing motor am prepared to do 'll kinds of on land and sea, do hereby express our conviction that every loyal and patriotic resident of our city should and returned promptly, properly show his colors in this present hour sharpened. Chicago phone 100-R. O. of crisis, and to this end we earnestly L. Warner. request that every true patriot disthe Stars and Stripes. Glory," from their home, and places

We ask that these resolutions be sprend upon the records of this post and a copy be sent to the mayor and city council and to the press of our city J. M. Conway, Past Adjutant

MUST PAY WIFE'S FUNERAL [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Rockford, Ill., April 25 .- In deciding recently that the surviving hunband or his estate is liable for the funeral expenses of a wife, the appellate court brought to an end a long drawn out case that arose in Reeve of Jacksonville, Grand Keep this city and presented unusual prob- er of Records and Seals Harry Caldlems of law. The estate of H. H. At-When Mrs. Della Atwood died her

but filed a claim for them against his wife's estate. The county court program for tomorrow: of Winnebago county rejected this claim, holding that he was liable for the circuit court by Mr. Atwood resulted in a reversal of this decision. The case went to the appellate court on the appeal of Mrs. Atwood's

estate from the circuit court finding. Meanwhile Mr. Atwood also died and heart. the claim was listed among the asnets of his estate. The appellate court reversed the circuit judge's findings and sustained the county

Milton D. Jones, asserutary and influence and day laborers in the coal treasurer of Richards-Wilcox Manuinquetry at the recent conference of facturing company, has returned from mihers and operators in New Tosk. Houston, Texas, where he has been coal operators of Hitnois, whose state attending the joint convention of the headquarters are here, are beginning American Hardware Manufacturers' I association and the Southern Hard-

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RURAL CHURCH WORK CONVENTION THEME

Batavia, Ill., April 25 .- There wa

city marked the wedding of Miss Mil- a large attendance at the meetings of dred James, of Elgin, who became the the Elgin Association of Congregational Churches held here yesterday Un the Congregational church. After The ceremony took place at the the business session yesterday morning the Rev. T. M. Higginbotham was elected to fill the place of moderator as the Rev. G. B. Laird, former pastor of the Geneva church, has moved to Chicago and so was forced to realen as moderator. The Rev. J. G. Brooks of Wheaton

was elected scribe. The Rev. L. Lloyd of Algonquin was given a letter of dismissal that he can go to the Central West association, where he is to be pastor of the church at Canton Ill. The minutes of the previous session were read and the delegates numbering 125, responded. The Rev W. Phillips of Wheaton has been chosen moderator for the coming year and the Rev. J. G. Brooks as scribe while the Ray, F. C. Neltz of St Charles will act as registrar. The delegates to the national council were elected as follows: The Rev. J. G.

The subject of "The Rural Church" was discussed after the business sesthe Elgin district and the topic proved a most interesting one. The address-Alfred Brien, aged 60, were quietly es emphasized the importance of the married Monday evening at 8 o'clock rural church work. It was thought advisable to have programs that will interest both young and old in thurch meetings, and in that way make the church a real community center. The Rev. J. W. Welch' gave a spirited talk in the evening and Professor Snyder rendered several vocal solos. A quartet composed of the Reverend Messrs. Miller, Brooks, Neitz and Cole rendered music. Today the topic for discussion was,

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DISTRICT PYTHIAN **MEETING AT GENEVA**

Geneva, Ill., April 25 .- The district will be held in Geneva tomorrow. aGrand Chancellor' Commander John well of Chicago, and other state officers will attend the convention.

Chancellor Commander Richard husband paid the funeral expenses Skoglund of Mystic Trio lodge of Geneva has announced the following Afternoon-Grand lodge session. At 4:80 o'clock-Trip to Moose

heart. Rodney Brandon of Mooseheart will have guides ready to show the visitors all of Mooseheart and the special features. Bangaet to be served in club rooms, after the return from Moose

At 7:30 o'clock-Street parade.

Evening session.-Work in third

degree to be exemplified by the drill

team from the Lawndale lodge of Wanted-Girls to sew on power machines, steady work to good workers. Experienced and learners wanted .-

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"Mysterious Mrs. M."

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In this production the hero is informed by a fortune teller that he

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